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Where Will

You Move?

fully three months.

at one-half former price.

to call at 12 State street.

Is a question asked me often. My

lease runs for over a year, and

while I shall secure a place as

be disposed of at 12 State street,

counter, where goods are sold

Have already established a

TELEPHONE 2-20.

SUITINGS

Wholly Unexampled Showing

in Exclusive

For many years we have studied

the art of making the best clothes

that can be made, aiming for per-

fection. At the same time we have

carefully figured to make the prices

as reasonable as it is possible io

secure first-class work, aiming for

economy. That is one reason why

our Spring Suite and Covert Coats

are better value for the money than

can be secured elsewhere, for per-

haps a fraction less n price. If you

want exclusive styles in woolens and

special in make and trimmings, call

P. J. BOLAND.

and look them over.

SPRING

Straw Matting

WORD GIVEN TO ADVANGE.

SAMUEL CULLY 8 CO. Porto Rico to Be Invaded With Santiago. Feared Spain Will Give Up Cuba

Before She Can Be Forced Out of Porto Rico. Big Expedition 1:1((in Cuba. Cervera Tried to Escape.

ORDERS TO ADVANCE ON CUBA

lssued Yesterday and Everywhere There is Hurried Propartion

Special Dispatch to The Transcript,

Washington, May 31.-The command to advance given yesterday has infused intense activity into every branch of military and naval circles. This was shown today in the hurried but systematic preparations at various bureas at the war and the navy departments and in the keen air of expectancy everywhere prevailing, The authoritative statement made yes-

terday by General Miles and others that orders for advance had been issued, left no further doubt on that point. Those in a position to know the general plans of attack stated that the navy and army would act together and that one branch of the service was not likely to strike a decisive blow until the other was ready to co-operate, thus make the blow doubly

While there continues to be entire official reticence as to the exact point of invasion, the consensus of opinion drawn from most intelligent sources, is that the eastern end of Cuba, constituting the province of Santiago with Santiago de Cubs as its capital, and Porto Rico will be the two objective points. For this reason the situation in Santiago province and Porto Rico was thoroughly can-

This move is made necessary to secure Porto Rico before the Spanish government can offer to withdraw from Cuba, and so place us in an awkward position if we do not thus end the war, for the President is decided that Spanish rule in the Western Hemisphere must cease.

base of operations, for which purpose it rably situated. Hawaiian Appexation

The President today took occasion to

reiterate to all callers his conviction that the annexation of Hawaii would speedily be accomplished.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, May 31.-Belore the end of the week the American troops will be on their way to Cuba and Porto Rico. soon as possible, my large Assured that Cervera is helpless at Sanstock of goods and fixtures will tiago the United States forces will attempt the destruction of the enemy's fleet and the capture of the sheltering which will probably occupy fortifications. The war problem is simplifying; it is being solved by events. New plans, which for the past seven days have been held in abeyance pending further news from Schley as to the location of the Spanish fleet, will now be put into operation at once. Santiago will be the immediate point, with San Juan the It will be for your interest tangent.

From Tampa and Key West troops under the command of General Miles are to be sent to co-operate with Schley. Even now preparations are being rushed at these southern points, and it is confidently expected the expedition will be able to start on Thursday. General Miles and staff left Washington last night and will proceed direct to Tampa. The tour of inspection of the federal camps has been abandoned by the general commanding. If taken up again it will doubtless be when Cuba is free, Porto Rico is ours, and the war is at an

Santiago and Spain's finest fleet are doomed. The American forces to be pitted against them are invincible. To the aid of Schley and his formidable fleet will be sent Sampson with a stronger, To the aid of Sampson and Schley will go a large force of troops for land operations. Santiago will be invested both from land and from the sea.

It is a sail of 100 miles or more from Key West to Santiago. This distance cannot be traveled by the transports in less then 72 hours. It will be Friday af-ternoon before the army will be opposite Santiago. In the meantime Schley will do nothing. He cannot attack the Spanish float until the shore batteries have een destroyed, and they are either out of the range, owing to the tortuous character of the phannel, or else they are too high upon the hills for his guns to be

effectively trained upon them. The troops will therefore be landed on some nearby point to Santiago on the coast and will attack the batteries, carrying them by storm. They will clear the way for Schley, who will then sail in to meet the fleet. The location of the latter is accurately known. Two armored cruisers and two torpedo boats lie hidden behind Smith island, about half a mile within the harder and around a shelving promontory. The other two armored cruisers are in the basin directly in front of the city.

The president wants Admiral Cervera's ficet captured, and not blockaded. To blockade it would mean much inconvenience to our ships, and much danger when the hurricanes of the rainy season cans with a view to active co-operation begin, but the president's principal when Admiral Dewey's reinforcement reason is his desire to end the war as spendig as possible.

BIG EXPEDITION LANDED

Most Powerful Party Yet to go to Cuba Landed Safely

Key West, May 31.-The steamer Florida returned here this morning from Cuba, having successfully landed a most important expedition on the island. She sailed May 21 with 400 men, a pack train and a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

The expedition was under the command of Col. Jose la Cret. The American army had a representative and also the Cuban Junta. It was the most powerful anti-Spanish expedition ever sent to Cubs. Three hundred were Cubaus, the rest Americans.

Tried to Escape, But Failed

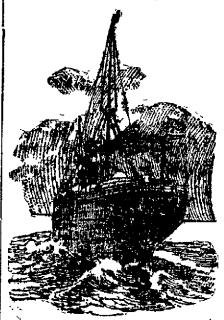
New York, May 31.-A copyright special to the World from Port Au Prince says three ships of Cervera's fleet tried to steam out of Santiago and were pursued. They escaped only by regaining the port,

For Transporting Invalids. Washington, May 31,-With the exasent of Secretary Alger, Surgeon General Sternberg has taken the initiatory steps for securing a hospital train for the transportation of the invalid troops from the front. This train is to be in charge of a corps of medical officers and attendants. There will be accommodations for 400 men. The latter will be taken from Tampa or Miami, Fla., as the conditions warrant, for transportation to the nearest available hospital. Four general hospitals are now ready

for the reception of the sick, viz., Key West, Fort McPherson, Ga.; Fort Thomas, Ky., and Fort Myer, Va. They Western Hemisphere must cease.

Jacksonville will undoubtedly be the hospital ship will accompany the troops embarked for the West Indies, ready to return at any time with sick and wounded to the United States. A report received by the surgeon general from the physician in charge at Key West reports that last week there were in the hospital there 75 men from the pavy and one from

Strike on the St. Louis. New York, May 31.—The auxiliary cruiser, St. Louis, sailed from the American line pier at 3:30 yesterday. When the ship was about 100 feet from shore, a boy rushed up with a sealed message to be delivered to Captain Sands. A hawser was thrown from the ship and the message was attached.



THE ST. LOUIS AS A CRUISER. The strike of coal passers, firemen and frimmers which threatened to delay the vessel's sailing was adjusted about half an hour before sailing. Deputy Commissioner Harrigan appealed to the strikers to return to duty, saying that if they refused, they would be counted as cowards and deserters. Out of the 360 strikers, all but 41 returned to duty. The places of the men who refused to returh were filled from the many who stood on the pler anxious to serve. The strikers contended that their cruise terminated on Saturday when the ship made port, and, consequently they were entitled to their wages. They charged that they were treated harshly in the stoke holes by their superiors' forcing them while in southern waters to work harder. They also alleged that the food served was not only insufficient, but unwholsome, and that they were not permitted to purchase soap from steam tenders in southern waters.

Dowey Losing Mep.
London, May 31.—A dispatch from Manila, dated May 26, via Hong Kong, says: Rear Admiral Dewey is losing men from diserve almost daily. Smallpox and dysentery are said to be rife in the Amer-

ican squadron. Aguinaldo, the insurgent chief, reached Cavite from the interior, and soon after-his arrival went on board one of the warships. He is working hard to gein over the rebels to the side of the Americans with a view to active co-operation FRUTSHIP WRECKED.

Had Aboard the Cuban Republic Vice President

Boston, May 31 .- The Boston Fruit company this morning received a cablegram announcing that their large steamer Belvidere is ashore off Cape Masi, on the western end of Cuba. She will probably be a total wreck, She had aboard Senor Capote, vice-

president of the Cuban republic. The Belvidere was one of the finest in

the company's fleet. Her cargo consisted of 26,000 bunches of bananas and three hundred bags of cocanuts. Schley Sends Frequent Dispatches Kingston Jamaica, May 31.-A rapid

exchange of dispatches between Schley and Washington has occurred during the last 36 hours, and important movement on the part of the fleet are expected shortly.

Camara Didn't Sail

Gibraltar, May 31.-The reported departure of Admiral Camara's fleet has been delayed by defects in his torpedo

Capture of the Restormel. Key West, May 21.—Light is thrown on

Admiral Cervera's plans by the log of the British steamer Restormel, captured by Sigsbee's St. Paul while trying to make Santiago with coal for the Spanish. She sailed for San Juan, where the Spaniards expected to coal. San Juan being deemed unsafe, Curacao was selected, but the collier failed to connect with the fleet there and was ordered to Santiago. Owing to a leak she wid not reach Santiago in time; the Spaniards remained in port short of coal and so were caught.

About 5 o'clock last Wednesday morning the St. Paul, while scouting off Saptiage harbor, sighted the Restormel 12 miles away, apparently heading for the port. She was going in openly and honestly, and not skulking along the shore. The St. Paul took a course to cut her off, and when within hailing distance, fired a blank shot. The pursued steamer paid no attention; but she hove too immediately when a solid shot was fired across her bows. She was leaking badly and her boilers were out of order. In fact, according to her captain's account, she had been leaking for 20 days because of a sprung plate, and the leakage was in-oreasing. The capture was made less than four miles from Morro castle, but the forts were silent. The leak grew worse constantly, and all hands manned the three pumps night and day, crew. marines and officers, until this port was

Bay State Man Dead.

Chickamauga, May 31.—Another Massachusetts boy, Private Clarence L. Bartol of C company, Eighth Massachusetts volunteers, has answered his final rollcall, and by midnight his body will be speeding northward to his home in Marblehead, Mass. He died late Sunday night of what the surgeons who have examined the body declared to be heart failure induced by depression, following the death of his friend, Private Burnham of Lynn.

Bartol attended the funeral services of Burnham, and it was remarked that he showed more grief than many of the dead man's messmates. After the services he could not seem to get his mind off the matter and discussed it with everyone with whom he talked. At ipper he ate little and complained of not feeling well. After supper he grew rapidly worse, and at 10 o'clock he died. His brother, who is a member of the company, was with him to the end.

Maine Men Arrive. Chickamauga National Park, May 31.-The greatest excitement prevailed in Camp Thomas yesterday over a rumor that a general order had been issued to all troops to proceed at once to Tampa. The rumor proved to be only partly true, only eight regiments being affected. The regiments going away number 5000. The First Maine infantry, 1021 officers and men, arrived yesterday, and was assigned to the Third brigade of the third division of the Third corps.

To Recruit the Ninth. South Framingham, Mass., May 31.— The Ninth regiment spent its last day in camp in drills both morning and afternoon and the usual parade and re-view at sundown. Another large crowd thronged the field and the company streets all day, and leave takings were numerous. Major P. J. Grady has been designated as recruiting officer, with headquarters in Boston. In order to recruit the regiment up to its full strength as required by the recent order of the secretary of war, it will be necessary to take in 848 men. The men left camp supplied with a great many con-

Boston, May 31.—"One great trouble with the Spanish people during the present century, and even earlier in their history, decided The Advertise. "Is that they have been to thoroughly content with their own systems, customs and manners of life, that they have not striven for head to be seen to the content of th striven for national improvement in edu-cation, in business methods, in every-thing that amites in the con-

W. H. LALLY GETS CONTRACT

For Street Paving. Bids Were Very

The contract for streat paving this season was let this afternoon to W. H. Lelly & Co. of this city. Of the four regular bidders three were very close. The figures will be given out tomorrow. Work will begin as soon as possible.

The streets to be paved are parts of Union, Eagle, Holden, Bank and Morris. The paving is to be done with Syracuse or Canton brick. There was one bidder whose estimate was irregular and was not onsidered. The bids were opened Saturday by the mayor, city solicitor and commissioner of public works.

The appropriation for paving is \$25,000, but the amount will not all be spent. Not all the waivers of damages on Union street have been secured, but little further difficulty is expected. An inspector will soon be appointed.

The work of macadamizing was begun today on Union street at the point where it ended last year near the Eclipse mill. The piece of street by the dam will be skipped until repairs to the dam are made, and the work will be continued porthward through the Beaver. The work will be done by the day under the direction of Superintendent Douglass. The work of building a sewer on Rand street was begun this morning.

Mr. Emigh says he has heard nothing from the Central Labor union about having the street paving done on the nineheur system and he could not state today whether any action would be taken.

LINWOOD MILL AFFAITS

May Be Settled so That Mills May Run. Blackinton Mills Closed.

There is a prospect that the Linwood mills will be able to start work in a few days, in spite of the many complications. Mr. Greenman, assignee of S. W. Barker, says that the employes who served writs on the goods at the mill, will waive their liens, and that the mills can resume. The company is to settle with the employes for their wages due, and it is probable that two or three days will see the mills in a position to run.

A party of about 20 left Menday from Briggsville to Waterloo, N. Y., with a party from Blackinton, where they will have work on government orders.

The Blackinton mills are closed, having been gradually shutting down for some time. This is earlier than usual for the summer closing, but it is hoped that the war will not interfere with the opening of the mills when fall orders are due. Meanwhile many operatives have left Black-

THE END OF DOOLEY

North Adams Baseball Team No Longer Under His Name.

The long expected end of "Jack" Dooley's baseball career as a manager came Monday. During the progress of the athletic meet Deputy Sheriff Frink appeared with attachments for something over \$100, and found that all the available assets had been transferred to John Lyons, Jr. In this way the games were carried on, and no attachment could be served, Dooley having been prepared.

Docley will no longer run his team here. He has not paid his players their wages so far, and Monday the Springfield team had to make their way home as best they could, Dooley refusing to pay the guarantee. The largest attachment to be served was in favor of the men who put the grounds in shape.

The members of the North Adams team are now considering what is best to be done. They want to keep on, and as they have put up good games, think they could draw. D. J. Mahoney, who played Monday, has been asked to manage the team.

The Dooley games Monday were poorly attended. Donovan won the mile walk, Powers the 135-yards handicap, and P. Perry's horse the free-for-all.

There was a very enjoyable flag raising at C. Rosasco's home on Spring street Monday, with the Italian Columbian band in attendance. -The entertainment in St. Joseph's

hall Monday evening, drew a crowded house and was a most enjoyable affair. The children have been trained to a high degree of excellence. -Colonel Bracewell has secured an

opinion from Story & Thorndike, well known Boston lawyers, which is in favor of the legality of allowing the city to appropriate money for the hospital.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Lynn police refused to allow the O'Brien-Byer fight last night. The total number of volunteers mus-tered into the United States service is A sail boat with 15 men on board cap-

sized yesterday near Seul Coix Point, Ont., four being drowned. At the Subtirban Columbia cemetery

in Cincinnati the memorial platform gave way, precipitating 100 people, mostly children. Many suffered slight The erection shop, foundry and ma-chine shop of the Watsontown, Pa., Car

Manufacturing company were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$60,000; insur-Philip McCarthy, at one time an in-surance agent, shot and almost instant-ly kulled filmself at his home in Spring-field, Mass., last night. He had been on

a profracted spree.

The Gaello football championship of Massachusetts is yet undecided, as the

Massachneetts is yet undecided, as the Emmet and Carryowen teams played a draw, two sabh, in Everett. The championality was at stake.

The Estimate that tempor flows agency, has seen a result protest to Epain with respect to the latter strengthening of the factoring that the first continuous same are a strength of the factoring strength in the factoring temporal temporal agency.

New White Shirts We have recently introduced a new line of white shirts

We have recently introduced a new line of white shirts which represent the experience of years serving you together with the top notch shirtmaking art in cutting and fashioning the same. All stlye bosoms and different lengths sleeves to please everyone. The muslin is very best grade Wamassutta and the bosom fine linen. This shirt will be known as the

Cutting Made

Price \$1.00

In connection with this line of shirts we have a companion line of collars known also as the Cutting made. These collars and cuffs are of the same superior make as the shirts and will commend themselves at once to your good judgment and discretion. All styles collars 15c, 2 for 25c. All styles ouffs 20c pair. See for yourselves.

C. H. CUTTING

WEBER BROS.,

THAR PROPERTURAL P

"Cut Price" Shoe Store.



SATURDAY ALL DAY!

TUESDAY ALL DAY!

For Ladies, \$2.19 a Pair.

300 pair Ladies' Finest Quality B'ack, Vici Kid, Button and Lace Boots, latest les, worth \$3.00 a pair, special sale price, \$2.19. SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW.

Manufacturers,

Retailers.

1.00

Did U. C. the Circus Parade!

Wheat Bitters,

It caused a Big sensation. and attracted a Big crowd, didn't it? Well, our

Are causing a Bigger Sensation, and a big crowd, and well it might. Scan these prices and see for yourself:—

Pinkham's Compound, 67c Dr. Thomas' Nervine, Hood's Sarsaprilla, 67c Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, 1.60 Greene's Nervora, Paine's Celery Compound, Dr. Hart's King of all Remedies, 1.00 Kilmer's Swamp Root, Cuticura Resolvent, Ayer's Sarsaprilla, 1.00 Cuticura Ointment. Allen's Sarsaparilla, 1.00 Indian Sagwa, 40c Castoria,

62c Mellin's Food, large,

Dana's Sarsaprilla,

Alva's Great Blood Cure,

And Everything Else in the Drug Line in proportion. Preserve this list The Sale Begins Today.

67c

1.00

Remember the Place, J. H. C. Pratt.

30 Main St., (opposite State Street, North Adams, Mass.

A Pretty Foot is Something



And a pretty foot in a pretty shoe is a good deal move. But a pretty foot in an ill-looking, ill-fitting shoe is worst of all. The Tan Boots and Oxford Ties we sell will make a pretty foot prettier, or a less attractive "understanding" neat and trim. We've the nicest line we ever carried; neatest shapes; all widths; all toes and all prices, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We can suit any purse in town.

H. P. Murdock & Bros. 10 State Street,

The Martin Shoe Store.

INSURANCE of All Kinds.... Tinker & Ransford

Office over Adams National Bank, North Adams. The Leading Agents.

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To. Morrow, Minute

Tapioca

Wholesome Desserts

No Soaking Required

No Lumps Possible,

No Other Like It.

There is but one Minute Taploca, be sure you get the "Minute" and

Ask your Grocer for Minute Taploca.

ORANGE, MASS.
Also manyes, of the celebrated Minute Gelatine

M. A. Gamet has improved his house by

Briggs' '97, has been in town a day or

two. He is studying theology in New

York and has been for some [time as-

sistant pastor of the Epiphany Baptist

church in that city. He will spend the

summer in Sandy Hill, N. Y., where he

will be engaged in church work, and will

Letters are advertised at the postoffice

for Neil Crowley, Miss Mary D. Clark, A.

L. Dix, Patrick Flynn, William Thornton,

Wilson Williams and Miss A. A. Vermil-

W. S. Cooper of Pawtuck et, R. I., spent

Sunday in town with his mother while on

The D. K. E. society gave an afternoon

tea Monday from 4 to 6 o'clock. The

rooms were handsomely decorated and

the affair was a very pleasant one. J. H.

Thornton is the steward of the house and

his duties in connection with the event

were performed in his usual skillful and

The Zeta Psi society entertained a

J. J. Rounds of Berlin, N. Y., is spend-

ing two weeks at the home of his son,

Joseph Rounds. Mr. Rounds was for-

marly a resident of this town for many

Miss Stevens of Lawrence is the guest

Many North Adams people were on

Weston field Saturday siternoon to see

the Williams-Amherst championship

towns were also well represented Mou-

H. B. Curtis, who is under the care of

could be expected. He recently under-

went a surgical operation in Albany,

which was a serious matter for a man

over 80 years old, but he appears to be

slowly improving, though still confined

The Apalachian club of Boston,

which has been spending a few days in

this vicinity, making its headquarters at

Rice's hotel, Hoosac Tunnel, were in

The Williamstown nine went to Berlin,

Maurice Phillips of North Adams, sang

Mrs. F. W. Doane of Northfield, is vis-

iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F.

Miss Romaine Hols of Dorchester, and

judge and Mrs. J. R. Churchill and

laughter Anna, of Boston, have arrived

The Mark Hopkins club will give a

spread Thursday evening and a number of

War times call for war prices. Cabinet

photographs \$2 a dozen without tickets. Any tickets taken at N. S. Daniels studio

FASHION AND FABRIC.

French ecru is the fashionable tint in

White pongee is one of the materials

The hat which turns back froms the face

Rumor says that white skirts will soon

Red and dark heliotrope forms one of the

A sash of black spangled tulle is very

The gray faded shades of blue, red and

A Roman sash with silk hose to match will add much to your white organdie cos-

Sapphire blue velvet and turquoise blue allk are used in combination to form the

Some of the newest coats are quite long

Black silk costs made by the tailors and

stitched and pressed in the most approved

fashion are one of the Parisian noveities.

The daintiest pettleoats for summer wear are made of pink and blue batiste,

with embroldered flounces for trimming.

trimmed with white satin ribbon and white chiffon makes a lovely summer

White barege over white taffeta and

The latest linen collar has pointed tab

ends standing up at the back and a turnover finish in front, which folds down over

Silk muslin is the material for the hot

weather shirt waists, which are made with

the inevitable tucked chemisette and collar

inches wide, made tight enough to wrin-

kle into half that width and fastened with

a pretty silver gift buckle.

in the back, rounding down from the

front, and fastened a little to one side.

brown are the popular colors for gowns.

effective on a gown of some pale tint.

N. Y., Monday to play the Berlin team.

at St. John's church Sunday morning.

to his bed most of the time.

town Saturday.

at the Sand Springs.

members will be initiated.

used for yachting gowns.

vest of a tan cloth gown.

the cravat.

is the latest Parisian fancy.

oust the silk ones from favor.

season's combinations of color.

house party from Friday till today.

his way home from the West.

satisfactory manner.

of Miss N. Grace Bentley.

return to New York city in the fall.

placing gutters on the L part and the

Our little Booklet, over 30 Dainty Desserts (free) by mail for asking.

WHITMAN CROCERY CO.,

you get the best.

riażza.

Moment's Notice

For Dessert...

To Hold a Bazaar—A Narrow Escape in the Memorial Day Parade-Hopkins Post to Conduct Memoriai Exercises in New Ashford.

To Hold a Bazaar,

The King's Daughters of St. John's church are making extensive preparations forthe bazaar which they will hold in the parish house the second and third of June. The entertainment committee for the first night has secured the Barb Wire quartet of Blackinton and several local singers, and on the second night the Mandolin olub of the college will give several selections. There will be several booths from which different things will bo sold and refreshments will be served. The price of admission will be 10 cents. The fair will also be open afternoons for the children, when no admission will be charged.

A Narrow Escape.

Moses Noel, one of the mounted men in the Memorial day parade, had a narrow escape from serious injury just as the column was entering the east cometery. A dog nipped the heels of the horse he rode and by a sudden jump of the animal Mr. Noel was thrown. His foot caught fast in a stirrup and he could not get free from the horse, which before the struggle ended was also thrown. It was feared the animal would roll upon Mr. Noel and there was much excitement for a few minutes, but the tangle was finally straightened out and it was found that no danage worth mentioning had been done. Mr. Noel mounted his horse and rode to the church, where the mounted men were disbanded.

To Go to New Ashford.

E. P. Hopkins post will go to New Ashford next Sunday to conduct Memorial exercises. New Ashford is a small town in which but few soldiers are buried and a regular observance of Memorial day has never been held there. Last spring the town appropriated \$15 for the purpose and with the aid of Hopkins post the exercises will be successfully carried out. There will be an address and the people of the town will get up a dinner which it is expected will be served in a large tent. It will be a great day for New Ashford.

The White Oaks nine played the North Pownal nine Monday at North Pownal. The railroad men raised their flag the other day in the railroad yard and it shows to good advantage, the pole being very high. The engine whistles were blown as the flag went up and the men feel that they are not behind the times in showing their patriotism. The report that Oscar Larson, whose

shoulder was dislocated by a fall from his bicycle a week ago Sunday, had later by another accident sustained a fractured game. Adams was also represented. The cibow, was erroneous. The story was started as a joke, but reached the ears of day afternoon. an unsuspecting person who accepted it as true and gave it circulation as a fact. Dr. Mather, is fully as comfortable as berte's merchant tailoring establishment, has recovered from his injury and is at work again, and his friends will be very glad to learn that the story of his serious injury was untrue.

L. J. Gardner spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Cohoes and Troy,

The play, "One Night Only," given in the opera house Saturday night by the College Dramatic association, gave much pleasure to a large audience which included many out of town people here to attend the various Memorial week festivi-

The '99 Gulielmensian, the Williams college annual published by the junior class, appeared today.

The annual Memorial sermon was do livered in the Methodist church Sunda evening by Rev. E. C. Farwell. It was: union meeting of the Methodist and Si John's churches. The Grand Army mer attended in a body and occupied from seats. The Congregational church intended to unite, but by mistake arrangements were made for the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Calloway of Tuskegee (Als.) institute. Mr. Farwell preached an able ser-

mon and was heard with close attention by the large congregation. The music was appropriate, the alter was suitably decorated and the service was one of much interest. At the Congregational church Sunday

evening Mr. and Mrs. Calloway of Tuskegee (Ala.) institute gave a stereopticon exhibition illustrating life in the Alabama black belt and the work of Tuskegee institute. They are working in aid of the institute and the audience was greatly interested in the views and what was said concerning the institute and its work.

A wagon in which B. F. Bridges was conveying a few of the people in the Memorial day parade broke down at the upper end of Main street, but no one was

Some of the business places in town

were closed Monday afternoon and the banks were closed all day.

One of the pleasing features of the Memorial day parade was the excellent marching of the Blackinton cadets and

the Boys' brigade. They attracted deserved attention all along the line and reflected credit on themselves and their competent drillmaster, Maj. R. H. Lansing.

There was a flag raising at the home of Charles H. Davison on Meacham street a few days ago. A good number of people essembled and there was much enthusisam. The flag was run up by Mrs. Goodrich, past chaplain of the Woman's Relief

corps while the Star Spangled Banner was sung by the secemblage.

A. S. Laliberto received a telegram Saturday night announcing the death of his mother at Somerset, Canada. The railroad connections were such that he could not reach that place in time for the

funeral, which occurred Monday morn-C. D. Brown raised a flag Monday

band of mull. The Greek peplum is revived in a modi-fled form for the tea gown and demidress ing, and so he did not go. Mrs. Laliberte was 83 years old, costumes, and transparent materials which morning over his store on Main street. display the figure to good advantage are Dennis Madden of Schenectady, N. Y., The latest thing in helts to wear with shirt waists is a soft taffeta ribbon, five spent Sunday and Monday in town at the

home of his father, Luke Madden.

Frank Beebe and William Madden spent Sunday with relatives and friends in Troy and Albany.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®

Kinds of Food That Should Be Given to Them-Treatment When Sick.

THE CARE OF CATS.

"Cats are by no means as hardy as is suggested by the old adage that each cat has nine lives,'' remarked a veterinarian who makes a specialty of treating sick cats. "But there is no reason why, with proper care, a pet cat should not live to a very green old age. Cats should be fed regularly and at least twice a day. Bread and milk or catmeal porridge and milk, the milk having a little hot water and a trifle of sugar added to it in chilly weather, should constitute their breakfast. Bread and broth with a little cooked meat is quite sufficient for their dinner. A little fresh fish may be given occasionally and now and then a morsel of uncooked liver and meat, care being taken to remove all fat. Any vegetable for which the cat shows a fondness may be given

"Remember to see that a cat always has access to a plenty of fresh water and fresh grass, grass being a genuine panacea for all its minor troubles. The diseases of cats include sore throat, bronchitis, pnoumonia and consumption, which are especially prevalent among them, as they are very susceptible to dampness. One of the first symptoms of illness is a rough and untidy coat. If this be accompanied by restlessness and languor, it is safe to administer a dose of castor oil and provide the cat with a sheltered place until the effect has worn off. "Where the presence of any kind of

poison is suspected prompt and energetic action is necessary. A liberal dose of lukewarm water slightly salted generally has a good effect, but it is salest to give at once sweet oil or melted lard. After such advised, with a generous diet. A little powdered sulphur made into a paste with lard or unsalted butter and smeared upon the front paws is an excellent thing to keep a cat in good condition, but care should be taken to keep it from all exposure to dampness until the effects of the dose disappear.
"Nover scold, frighten or shake a sick

cat. It matters not how cross they may be at first, they soon come to understand the treatment is for their own comfort and will quietly submit after a short while. Care must be taken to guard against their bite, however, as the bite of a cat is always a serious thing. In giving medicine the sick animal should be rolled in a sheet. its paws at its side, the mouth pressed open and a bit of wood laid across the lower jaw just behind the eyeteeth."-New

A Problem In Mute Lovemaking.

Paul Milliken, who is quite an expert in the language of deaf mutes, says that one morning he was coming down on the Avondale car, when he became interested in a discussion between two mutes. "Say, I want your advice," said one of

them, using his hands as vocal organs. "I shall be happy to oblige you," said the other. "Are you up on the tricks of women?"

inquired the first one. The second man modestly admitted that he knew something of the gentler sex, although he disclaimed being an oracle.

"Well," resumed the one who wanted advice, "you know, I am in love with from your grocer today. Try it in place Mabel-that pretty little blond, you know. At last I made up my mind to propose to her. Last night I made the attempt." "And she turned you down?" eagerly

inquired his friend, his hands trembling so with excitement that he stuttered badly. "That is what I am coming to," said the first. "I don't know whether she did You see, I was somewhat embar-

rassed, and the words seemed to stick on my hands. And there she sat, as demure as a dove. Finally my fingers clove together, and I could not say a word. Then Mabel got up and turned the gas down.' "Well?"

"Well, what is bothering me is this: Did she do that to encourage me and relieve my embarrassment, or did she do it so we could not see to talk in the dark. and so stop my proposal?"-Cincinnati

A Russian Admirer of Emerson Andrew D. White has an article in The Century on "A Russian Statesman." This is a sketch of Constantine Pobedonostzeff, the bitterly abused procurator general of the holy synod. Mr. White says: But the most curious—indeed, the most amazing—revelation of the man I found

in his love for American literature. He is a wide reader, and in the whole breadth of his reading American authors were evidently among those he preferred. Of these Hawthorne, Lowell and, above all, Emerson were his favorites. Curious, indeed, was it to learn that this "arch per-secutor," this "Torquemada of the nineteenth century," this man whose hand is especially heavy upon Catholics and Protestants and dissenters throughout the empire, whose name is spoken with abhorrence by millions within the empire without it, still reads as his favorite author the philosopher of Concord. He told me that the first book which he ever translated into Russian was Thomas a Kempis' "Imitation of Christ," and of that he gave me the Latin original from which he had made his translation, with a copy of the translation itself. He also told me that the next book which he translated was a volume of Emerson's essays, and he added that for years there had always lain open upon his study table a volume of

LATE BULLETINS.

Remarkable Reports, Almost Too Good To Be True.

Waiting for news is weary work. Hour by hour the crowds gather, scan the bullating, only to feverishly return for later news. Among the interesting things that are daily reported in the columns of the Transcript, none are of more vital importance, none carry more joy to the hearts of North Adams people than the wonderful regular reports of the great work that Catifornia Catarrh Cure is loing for suffering North Adams. No section, no street of this city can be found -almost no house—that tells not the tale of suffering relieved, of the source of biter humiliation removed forever. Catarrh in all its forms seems so uncleanthat no person can bear to exhibit in public the symptoms of the disease. And yet it was so prevalent in North Adams that seven out of every ten suffered from it and allied diseases. But to so suffer is no longer necessary

Day by day, after the great distribution of California Catarrh Cure at Burlingame & Darby's drug store, people watched for and read the reports of the great work California Catarrh Cure was doing in individual cases in North Adams. Reports came so fast that we ceased to file them. But they proved that in North Adams catarrh was conquered.

The true remedy, the logical commonsense treatment, the only means of enan experience a course of cod liver oil is suring cleanliness and health to the nasal protections, was within reach of every whe ; and this means not only that cutarrh is overcome, but that the host of diseases that follow its neglect, catarrh of the internal organs, agonizing indigestion, acute tonsilitis, and dread consumption can be stayed in their ravages, can be entirely prevented.

California Catarrh Cure is sold by all dealers; 50 cents, three times as much \$1.

WHILE THE WAR LASTS,

All who march, walk or stand, should shake into their shoes Allen's Foot-Ease a powder. It cures, aching, tired, sore swollen feet, and makes tight or new shoes easy. It absorbs moisture, and prevents chaing, hot, smarting, blistered, sweating feet. All the regular army troops and navy men uso it. Volunteers in hot climates can't exist in comfort without it. Allen's Foot-Eate is sold by all druggists and shoes stores 250. Samuele all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample ont FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink, Made from pure grains. Get a pankage of coffee. 15 and 25c.

*We have a fine supply of sorted hard wood, toth sawed and split. Call, write or telephone T. W. Richmond, coal and Sole agents for Switt's Lower e stilizers.

Pyrocura.

An absolute cure for piles. A home remedy, endorsed by home people. North Adams druggists sell it.

Headache Quickly Cured. Dr. Davis' Anti-Headache never fail

Not Entirely Sure.

The traveler down in "Ole Virginny" called at the cabin of the olde the county and the following disturbance Well, Uncle George, how old are you?"

" 'Bout a hunner an twenty, chile.' "What's your full name, uncle?" "Jawge Wash'n'ton, suh. Jes Jawge Wash'n'ton.''

"You were named, then, in honor of General George Washington, the Father of His Country? 'Yes, sub, ur Gin'ral Jawge Wash'n'-

ton wuz named atter me. Hit's so long age, honey, I done fo'get which." And Uncle George placidly resumed his pipe and blinked absentmindedly at his youngest great-great-great-grandson, a pickaniuny of a rich chocolate tint. - Chi-

cago Tribune. Degrees to Women In the Middle Ages. Several cases are on record where the doctorate was conferred in the middle ages npon women. Isabella Losa was made doctor of laws at Cordova and Beltiza Gozadina at Bologna. As late as 1927 Marburg conferred the doctorate in philesophy upon the gifted wife of the famous philologist Wyttenbach. The degree of master was covated by the great. Prag made Richvinus, duke of Lorraine, a master of arts. Even kings of England were honored with this title.-W. T. Howett in Harper's Magazine.

At The Ray Shoe Company 17 Eagle Street

Is the place for you to come to bring all your friends in want of Boots, Shoes, Oxfords and Theo Ties. You save 10 per cent. What

Ladies' Dongola Oxford Ties worth \$1.39 for \$.93e " 1.75 " 1.00 2.98 " 2.18 Russet 1.50 " .98c 41 2.982.18

And one lot Dongola Oxford Ties to close at 73c. Men's Bicycle shoes at Men's Calf Oxford's to close at .98c.

Men's Fine Calf Bals to close at \$1.43. We have a fine line of Tennis Oxford at low price. Bear in mind the 17 Eagle street is the place

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THIS WEEK---

We are showing

Refrigerators and Oil Stoves.

The Novelty Blue Flame Oil Stove leads them all. No smoking or smelling after being used a while.

See the American Refrigerator. Superior to all others. Many excellent features which others do not have. Now to be seen in my show windows.

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22 to 30 Eagle St.

Agent for Acorn Stoves and Ranges. Ten per cent. off on all case purchases.

*Swift's Lowell fertilizers, the best fer-tilizers, made can be bought of T. W Richmond, the sole agent for North Adams and vicinity. Well-screened coal, wood, hay and straw at lowest cash prices. 1 State State and 51 Ashland street. 1 State State and 61 Ashland street.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Berkshire ss. Probate Court.
To all persons who are or may become interested in the estate hereinafter mentioned, held in trust under the will of Cyrus P. Isbell, late of North Adams, in the County of Berkshire, and in all persons whose issue not now in being may beed me so interested.

Whereas. William H. Pritchard, trustee, under the said will has presented to said court his petition praying that he may be authorized to sell, either at public or private sale, certain crists held by him as such trustee situated in North Adams, in the said county, and particularly described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

described in said petition, for the reasons therein set forth.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Pittsfield, in said County, on the seventh day of June, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the North Adams Transcript, a newspaper published in said North Adams, the last publication to be one day at least before said court.

witness, Edward T. Slocum, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of April, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. FRED R. SHAW, Register.

T. Mulcare,

28 Marshall Street

Bottlers of all Flavors Soda and Mineral Waters, Sole Agent for A. J. Houghton Co.'s Pavonia, Royal and Vienna Lager Beer, Highland Spring Sterling Pale Ale. Kissingen Saratogo Water. Alley's and Evens' Hudson Cream Ale.

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Tariff on the tariff bill has passed and Wooles will be higher Now is a good time to lay in supplies. We have a full line of our varied stock of Overcoatings, Suitings, Trouserings, and goods for all kinds of laddies' wear, for both cummer and winter. Elegant things for Ladies' Elcycle suits, and Men's of and Bicycle wear. Prices still low, quality high

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Livery, fale and Boarding Stable. Main street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Mos coaches for weddings, parties and funerals. First class single horses and carriages at short action or reasonable terms. Also village coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

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Physician and Surgeon. Office hours 11 to 1. 4 to 5. and 7 to 8. Office 89 Main st. Residence 1 Flearantst. Telephone and night calls at residence. Telephone 51-2.

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John E. Magenis.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office Kimbellblock, Main street, North Adams

William H. Instener,

Attorney and counsellor at law, Office Roomi, Eimbeil Block, North Adams, Mass,

John H. Mack.

Attorney and Counselor at Law. Office in the North Adams Savings Bank building, 77 Main st.

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Arthur G. Lindley,

Practical Architect, 8 Church street, Williamstown, Mass. Plans and specifications furnished at reasonable prices. Call at office or communicate by mail. Prompt attention.

Regular meetings of the Board of Health will be held at their office in City Hall every Thursday evening at

Office hours of the Agent of the Board of Health from 11.00 a. m. to 12 m. and from 1.00 until 2 p.m.

STABLISHED 1833.

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This agency is the oldest, iar jase and strongest in Western Massachusatta representing 40 lead American companies

The Transcript Map.

full description of the handsome map which THE TRANSCRIPT is sending out among its readers. Directions are also given for using the coupon printed below Twelve of them are required, but you need sign only one. Put that one uppermost, pin all twelve securely together, and then forward them to THE TRANSCRIPT Publishing Co., North Adams, Mass., together

COUPON.

Publisher of THE TRANSCRIPT: North Adams, Mass You will find enclosed 75 cents together with 12 coupons for which I am to receive one copy of RAND, MONALLY & CO'S New Reversible Wall Map of the

United States and the World.

Rear Hoosac Bank Block:

At Manila, because he was equipped to do business. For the same reason we are doing the

wheel business of this section. Our stock always contains the best

wheels we can find at all the popular prices. The guns of our repair shop are skill-

fully manned and play no small part in the successful result. We invite inspection.

BERKSHIRE CYCLE

92 Main St. C. H. HUBBARD, Mgr.

===Dewey Did It===



FELL OUT OF THE WINDOW

row Escape.

Cleveland Graves, six years old, had a narrow escape from serious if not fatal injuries Monday. He was in the second story window of U. Mausert's block on Spring street, when he leaned too far out and fell into the creek which runs directly under the window.

He was picked uy unconscious but soon recovered. He sustained a out on the head and several bruises on his body.

William H. Kenyon.

William H. Kenyon, aged 59 years, aied at his home on 8 Harmony street this morning after a lingering illness. He had been a resident of this town for over 25 years and a most respected citizen. He was for many years in the employ of the L. L. Brown Paper Company. He was a quiet and home attentive man and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a constant member of the Baptist church. He leaves a widow and five children. Three sons, Walter D., Harry D., and Robert B; two daughters, Misses Frances J. and Mary B. The funeral will be held from his late home Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. Rev. H. B. Foskett will officiate.

Little Boy Sadly Murt.

Leslie, the seven-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Phillips met with a bad accident Saturday afternoon. He was riding a small bicycle on the sidewalk on Center street when he lost his balance and toy and wheel went down the steps which lead from the sidewalk near M. E. Petter's store to the basement of D. R. Smith's building. The little fellow was picked up unconscious and Dr. A. K. Boom was summoned. Luckily no bones were broken but the boy sustained a bad scalp wound that required seven stitches

In Business For Himself,

Michael Murphy of Murray street has purchased the barber shop of Frank Deno on Park street. He took possession this morning and intends to fit up the place in first class style. Mr. Murphy has worked at the trade for a number of years and is a thorough and capable workman. He has many triends who will patronize him and all wish him the best of success.

High School Again Victorious.

A large crowd attended the baseball game at the Renfrew grounds Saturday. The local and Dalton high school baseball teams met and the local boys won by a score of 21 to 3. The local boys played good ball from the start and their hitting ability was a feature of their playing. The Dalton boys played an uphill game but were clearly outclassed.

Regular meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. in the Congression house. Regular meeting of the Renfrew Caledonian club.

Meeting of the Veterans' Association of Company M.

Regular meeting of the A. O. U. W. Ringling Bros.' circus at North Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Smith, Gay

Thayer and Miss Maud A. Waters enjoyed a tront supper at Stamford, Vt., Monday evening.

Rev. C. M. Booth of Westerlow, N. Y., is the guest of Wesley Simmons of Maple Grove. Misses Eleanor and Margaret Egan of

Pittsfield are the guests of Miss Josie Keefe of Myrtle street. A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Starr of Renfrew. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arnold, Mr. and

Mrs. W. B. Orr and Mrs. W. J. Perry of Springfield enjoyed a ride to West Cummington Monday and returned with a good catch of trout.

A party of young people who are known as Juvenile Bon Tons' enjoyed a trip to the summit of Greylock Memorial day. Twins, a son and daughter, were born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barrett

of Columbia street. "Jack" Doyle got third money in the 100 yards dash at Brookfield Monday. He was beaten by Mace Williams and

"Piper" Donovan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winslow of Boston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond of Forest Park avenue.

John Smith of Northampton spent the past few days with his mother here. Patrick J. Burns of Fitchburg spent Sunday at his home on Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Leonard of Pittsfield spent Sunday in this town. Fred Harmon of Pittsfield spent Sunday

W. B. McNulty of Hudson, N. Y., spent

the past few days at his home on West Lester Hart of Tufts college spent Memorial day at his home on Summer street.

Miss B. Murphy of Murray street attended the funeral of a relative in Lee Monday. Murray street went on a fishing trip to

Vermont Monday and caught a fine mess Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wells of Great Bar-

rington spent the past few days here, Terrane and Peter McGuaghan of Conway spent the past few days at their home on Summer street.

Lost on West Maple or Park streets yesterday afternoon a pocketbook containing a \$10 bill. Finder will be rewarded by leaving same with F. D. Field.

Versiable Plants For Sale. 5.000 Tomato plants now ready. Pepper, egg, second early cabbage and cauli-Sower plants ready June 10. Late cabbage and celery plants in due

season, at Boothman's, cer. North Summer and Jordan streets. Wanted.

A young girl for light general housework. Inquire 31 Park street, Adams,

ELECTRIC SHOCKS FROM HAIR.

And into the Brook. Small Boy's Bar- A London Barber's Explanation of His Manipulation of a Machine Brush. An American who went into a London hairdressing saloon recently was interested in the way the barber was manipulating the machine brush. He was holding it so that as the drum revolved the bristles kept brushing the finger tips of his right

hand. The American asked him: "Why do you keep your fingers on the bristles? Surely it must make the tips

The barber replied:
"Well, "ir, it's like this: It ain't to soften the brishes; no need for that, seein we 'ave three kinds-'ard, medium and soft -to suit all 'eads. It came about like this: One of the men we had here was a funny kind of chap, and when some of us were complaining about how tired a long day's work made us he told us about this dodge and declared we could keep ourselves up to the scratch by it. He said it was a way to get a natural electric shock.

"Of course we all laughed at him, but one after another we tried it on and found it acted. It's wonderful what a lot of electricity some people have in their 'eads, especially those that have thick 'air. It varies, of course, and I should not like to lay down any 'ard and fast rule, but as far as my experience goes the dark bluish black seems to give out the most, though the very light flaxen runs the black close. Now, when you consider what a lot of men come here to 'ave their 'air out, you can easily understand that we 'airdressers get a good deal of free electricity every day. It's very rare that the current is what you could call strong, but occasionally I've had some 'cads to do when I've really 'ad to take my fingers off of the bristles. As a rule it's just a pleasant kind of a prickle that you can feel running out of the bristles into your fingers and then down your side and sometimes right down to your foot. It has a wonderful bracing effect, so that sometimes at 6 o'clock I'll feel better and brisker than when I started work in the morning. Spread the current? Oh, yes, sir, easily by using first one hand and then the other as the conductor."-Exchange.

ELOPEMENT A FAMILY TRAIT,

Descendants of Colonel George Manning Have Followed His Example.

It is the latest dictum of science that acquired waits are not inherited. In the case of the Manning family the disposition of the first member of whom there is any record must have been transmitted and the disposition has led to eight, if not nine, elopements.

George Manning was hired by General

Wheeler of Steuben county, N. Y., many years ago to cut timber. He fell in love with Wheeler's daughter and she loved him, but her aristocratic father would not have it. They eloped and were married, going into Warren county, Pa., then a wilderness. Here Manning became very rich and was a colonel in the war of 1812. One of his daughters loved and was loved by one of his workmen named Sawyer. Manning would not consent, so they sloped. Three years later another daughter eloped and was married to a young doctor, Sullivan, who became rich and famous. Dr. Sullivan's daughter eloped with and was married to a young man who was objectionable to her father. An other daughter fell in love with a young man and this time, to prevent an elopement, the father gave his consent. Then

the girl eloped with another lover. Colonel Manning, the first eloper, had a son, named Jason. The young man fell in love with the daughter of one of his father's teamsters, which made Colonel Manning furious. Jason eloped with and married the girl. To Jason were born a son and a daughter. The son loved a young woman and when his father opposed him he cloped with and married her. Jason's daughter leved a young lawyer, George McCormick, but her father would not allow her to receive him. So she eloped with him, and they were married. Now Jason's son, who eloped, has a daughter, who recently eloped with George Burns, her mether's cousin. The person who gives all this information says another elope-ment is imminent.—Washington Post.

French Anomalies. The French are and for centuries have been the most ouriously interesting of peoples. They are interesting for many and conflicting peculiarities—interesting in the anomaly of a national integrity preserved by the very means that seem to threaten is dissolution, for an emotionalism thrown into violent convulsion by incidents which would not send a ripple over the calm of any other great political power, for an eatheticism that rises our of pruriency as a lily rises out of the mire, for a scholastic culture which educates the world without reforming the French, for a courage equal to every demand but those of self examination and self confession, for a distinctive literature that belies or defames the national charactor, for a theory of liberty and fraternity worn as the crown of intolgrance, for a learning that does not inculcate self discipline, for a benevolence presided over by prejudice, for a governmental authority that shakes to its foundations under every gust of popular feeling, for a republicism that bows to a military bierarchy, for an "equality" that prostrates itself before a thousand distinctions. Interesting always, convincing—sometimes.—Quartier Latin.

Broacking the Admiral. An East India governor baving died abroad, his body was put in arrack to preserve it for interment in England. A sailor on board the ship being frequently drunk, the captain forbade the purser, John Buckley and Peter E. Powers of and indeed all in the ship, to let him have any liquor. Shortly after the fellow appeared very drunk. How he obtained the liquor no one could guess. The captain resolved to find out, promising to forgive him if he would tell from whom he got the liquor. After some hesitation he hiscoughed out, "Why, please your honor, I tapped the governor."—Mark Lemon's "Jest Book."

To Clean a Looking Glass. Keep for this porpose a piece of sponge, a cloth and a silk handkerchief entirely free from dirt, as the least grit will scratch the fine surface of the glass. First sponge it with a little spirits of wine and gin and water, so as to clean off all spots; then tie powder blue in muslin and rub the glass lightly and quickly with the cloth. Finish by rubbing with the silk bandkerchief. Be careful not to rub the edges of the frame.

There are no undertakers in Japan. When a person dies, it is the custom for his nearest relatives to put him into a collin and bury him, and the mourning does not been putth after burial.

(Special Correspondence.) BARACOA, Cuba, May 9.—This little port is quite out of the world, so much so that we do not know at this moment whether Havana is bombarded or still resting in tranquillity. The last news we got was when the American fleet blockaded Havana, and we have remaincd ever since in suspense and auxiety. This island has a coast line of probably 1,800 miles, as it is 700 miles in length from tip to tip, and has more fine harbors than "hundred harbored Maine." Wo know well enough that the most important are mined and that after reducing such fertifications as the Morro and Cabanas somebody has got to remove the torpedoes which the Spaniards have sown broadcast in the harbor bed. The question will be, Who is going to pull those Spanish chestnuts out of the fire? I would suggest that it ought to be somebody of the nationality of those who planted them and who had a hand

SAFE PORTS IN CUBA

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UNITED STATES TROOPS.

A Wild and Rocky Coast Which Has For Conturies Been the Favorite Resort For

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in blowing up the Mainel But as to our harbors. You will want to send provisions, arms and ammunition to the insurgents soon, and perhaps also land some troops to co-operate with the Cubans, and as Havana is planted as thickly with torpedoes as a cornfield with grain it may not be healthy to venture into that pest hole for some time after it has been actually captured. It will not be necessary to do so in order to land our forces in Cuba, as I will show. In the first place, there is a small harbor at the extreme western end of Cuba, near Cape Antonio, with a lighthouse 107 feet high above it, and a spring of water near, suitable for a fleet of filibusters. The interior country here forms part of that celebrated Pinar del Rio province, so long held and bravely defended by the lamented Maceo.

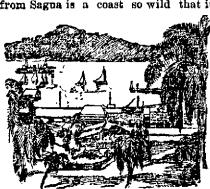
There are numerous harbors all the way from this point to Havana, but the best is that of Bahia Honda, 150 miles to the eastward, which is safe, deep and

easily entered. Havana harbor is the finest on this coast and one of the best in the world, capable of accommodating over 200 sail. It is also the filthiest in the world perhaps and the breeding place for the germs of yellow fever, which are carried thence to ports of the United States. This will be changed after the Americans get possession, I believe, if they can have time, for the harbor of St. Thomas was once in the same unsanitary condition and was cleansed in a single season by simply digging a canal that drained the waters away and scoured the harbor bed. However, letters enough have been written on this place, and I will proceed.

The port of Matanzas is the next of importance going easterly, 44 miles distant, and this, too, is identified by its table topped hill called the "Pan," or

'Loaf," of Matanzas. Thirty miles easterly is Cardenas, several miles inland. and about 100 miles farther east is Sagua la Grande, up the river of the same name. Like Cardenas, Sagua is open only to light draft vessels and needs a good pilovto be reached.

Stretching all of 600 miles easterly from Sagua is a coast so wild that it



BARACOA HARBOR, has always been the chosen resort of the buccaneer and the filibuster, who know how to enter its numerous small harbors. The largest in this region is that of Nuevitas, situated on a river and the port of entry for the important interior town of Puerto Principe. To the east of Nuevitas is the province of Santiago, now chiefly controlled by the insurgents, with many northern harbors, such as Nuevas Grafides, Manati and Malahueta, lying behind sheltering coral reefs. One of the best harbors in this section is that of Gibara, with its three hills known as the Table, the Sugar loaf and the Saddle. The great range of Crystal bills, far in the interior, and the Pan de Sama serve to identify, by their varying profiles, the respective entrances of more than a dozen harbore, all most excellent, but all surrounded by wilderness. Some of these are: Vita, Jururu, Barlay, Naranjo, Sama, Banes and Nipe-the last being big enough to float a navy. The coast is clean here and behind the reefs lie such magnificent harbors as Navas.

At last, about 22 miles from the eastern tip of Cuba, we come to the fine harbor of Baracca, discovered by Cdlumbus in 1492, and above which rises the curious mesa, or table mountain, called the Yunque, which is visible some 40 miles at sea, and has been a landmark for centuries. This harbor is small, but deep and sheltered, the outlet of a vast and fertile region, and, what is more, one of the ports whence communication can be opened up with the insurgents. There is no prettier port anywhere, so far as my observation goes, and it is a healthy one, yellow ck rarely coming here. Ordinarily millions of cocoanuts and bananas are shipped from this port, and it is by taking passage on one of the "fruiters" that the few Americans left here, including myself, expect to get away. If the port is not blockaded, however, we shall probably take a coast steamer of the Cuban line for Puerto Rico.

Proor

O. A. FURBER.

Minnie-What frauds these boggars are. I met a "blind" man who said, "Please give me a penny, beautiful lady." Mamle—Yes, he said that to make you think he really was blind -Indianapolis

Repentance. Little Bennie-Papa, what does repent-

ance mean? Papa-Repentance is the sorrowful feeling that comes to a person after he gets



Cut Plug, then light up and you'll understand why so many smokers refuse all other brands. Try a chew of it and learn why it's so popular with chewers. Always ask for

chewers. Always ask for

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Holden Street.

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If you would avoid the increasing of cost of the cld-fishioned post mortem us-sessement plan as well as the excessive cost of OldLineInsurance, insure with the IFE GREENFIELD

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Good Homes and

Splendid Investments. Among the bergains I have for sale I would call particular attention of the following—
8-room house and 1 a cre of land on Richview avenue.
3 new houses on Ashland street, one a twotenement house.
Good lots on Ashland and Davenport sta;
no grading or filling.
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other parts of the city.

E. J. CARY. Real estate bought and sold.

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Another double tenement house in the fifth ward that should, and undoubtedly will, find a ready-purchaser. Price and particulars on application.

And This: \$3,500 for a good seven-room house, lot

30 feet front by 19 rods deep, apples, plums, grapes and currants in profusion, And This:

\$800 buys a farm of 110 acres, well

watered, house, 8 rooms, two barns.

This is less than the cost of the land

A nine-room house, with lot 66x90, and quantities of fruit; location in every way desirable; is in the market at a

And This:

house, within five minutes walk of Williamstown depot, one-half acre of land, lot of fruit, Broad Brook water. And This:

\$1,500 buys a two-story, nine-room

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mowing, 40 acres in pasture, balance in timber; fine sugar orchard. The timber on this property consists principally of beach, maple and ash. The price icertainly low. And This:

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for \$300, should receive careful con-

sideration from any one desiring a low priced lot in a good locality. A very choice lot on West Main street

for \$1,000 is a GOOD purchase. Fire Insurance

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TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY, C. W. Patarinio, Editor and Manager.

THE TRAINCRIPS BUILDING, BARR STREET, MOBERS ADAMS, MARS.

Iknownotichatrecord of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a rean because he was poor, because he was ignaranti er bataust ka was black.

MUMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS. The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received exclusively by THE TRANSCRIPT up to the hour

- John At Andress

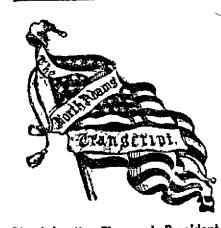
"REHOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

ofgoing to prose.

From the Essl of the city of North Adams. TUBSDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 31, '98

Advertisers in THE TRANSCRIPT are the best basiness men in this community. Their advertisaments are worth reading, and they are the firms with whem to trade most advantageously.

Communications on live topics are solicited by THE TRANSCRIPT. They must be signed (not necessarily for publication) and he brief, to insure printing.



Stand by the Flag and President

A DOUBLE MEMORIAL.

Memorial day carried a double signifithis year. It was evident in every phase of the observance in this city Monday that there was a new meaning in the day which heretofore has been devoted to the heroes of a civil war. This new memorial tribute which henceforth the nation is to pay the younger heroes of a new war, a war made possible by the earlier struggle for national unity, was emphasized when flowers were placed on soldiers' mounds for the dead of the Maine and of the Winelow. It was a beautiful tribute which marked for this city, foremost among the cities of the country to do so, the beginning of a new meaning in Memorial day.

But the double significance is not double in its truest sense. As Mr. Hall emwas made possible only by the earlier one. The veterans of '61 fought for freedom of the colored slave which foreshadowed the freedom of the oppressed in Cuba. The unity for which they fought made possible the present certain victory. And the boys of the present generation are fighting not merely for the freedom of Cuba, but for the ultimate freedom of all who are oppressed. Memorial day is no longer in memory of the heroes of a single war. It is in honor to those who fell and shall fall for the cause of universal freedom.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The nation faces war with a reviving volume of business, says Dun's Review for the past week. The West is doing its part and more, but at the East also the volume of business is now expanding. Without abatement in any important line, the great outgo of wheat and corn continues to stimulate business at the West, and railroad earnings show a large increase over last year. The prices of all principal stocks have!risen and clearing houses show business payments to be 32.2 per cent. larger than last year and even a little ahead of 1892.

Industries show no such decreases as have been apprehended by reason of war, but on the contrary there has been a gradual gain all along the line. The iron industry has shown the greatest consumption ever known, while a better demand appears for textile goods, with a alight advance in print goods and a substantial gain in sales of staples. Foreign experts show a gain over last year of 20 percent.

Failures for the past three weeks, owing to one of considerable importance, are somewhat larger than last year.

Spain is reported to be fitting out another revelution for immediate opera-

Cervers has been given the tip-both Sampson and Schley's ships have coal to buru.

Yet s little while and Porte Rice will be busily occupied by United States

In our hombardment program, an arrangement wick Great Britain icle the

It is intimated at Madrid that Spain may resort to privateering as well as disappearing.

Admiral Cervers has enjoyed the reputation, at least, of being the most hunted

man in the Spanish bavy. The farmers have done away with ar-

gaments about the silver dollar and are raising wheat for all they are worth. Senor Sagasta is bitter towards the United States. A premier whose fleet is

confined in a bottle shouldn't throw It is presented that General Blanco has informed the people of Cubs by this time that the invincible Cervers has the

that the invincible Cervera has the Are much in little; always American squadron completely in his ready, efficient, satisfacpower at the mouth of Santiago harbor.

States senate with rather more copiousness than in former seasons; and the fate of the war revenue measure is uncertain.

Now that the Cuban cables have all

been cut the Spaniards will have to take

to ballons when they want to communicate

more truthful information from Cubs. Dead cables tell no fairy tales in Madrid. The weather was kind to Memorial day: It is to be hoped that the responsibility of seeing that a holiday does not suffer will convince the weather department that a week of fair weather is not an impossi-

The pastiferous scorcher was abroad yesterday, and children could nardly be permitted the arrests with eafsty while adults had to be constantly vigilant. The scorcher is a perpetual menace to pedestriaus.

The coast city that has failed to descry s "low, black, rakish craft" in the disrance is much out of tashion. Any such city can be supplied with such sensation by making tornial application to the over-wrought apprehensions of the inhabitants. No: those hardtacks bearing the legend

'Remember the Maine" are not manufactured from the armor-plate of the wrecked cruiser, writes a member of Company M from the camp at Lakeland. They are constructed of loss destructible material.

Jefferson, a good American, said that while Great Britain was the nation from which we had most to fear, so was it likewise the nation that could help us most, for, having her on our side, we need not fear the world. A practical verification of this statement is being made.

TIPSY MEN DANGEROUS.

A Story of the Treable Involved In Trying to Ecip One of Them.

Three or four men were spinning varns in one of the parlors of the Charleston hetel, and the conversation drifted around to experiences with drunken men.

You've no idea how dangerous it is to bave any dealings with a drunken man whom you may meet on the street," said one of the party. "A man sometimes gets into trouble that may last him a lifetime. I recall an experience of a friend of mine that will serve to illustrate the point.

"One Sunday morning several years ago we were sitting in his room in New Orleans watching the people coming home from church when suddenly there stag-gered into sight a block away a well dressd man, evidently much the worse for what he had taken. We watched him as he worked his way up the street, clinging to the palings and taking up all the pave-ment he could. We were somewhat inolined to consider it a joke, until he come to the opposite corner and paused in despair at the prospect of crossing. The crossing was none too well paved anyway and the presence of a trolley car track directly in front of his evidently added to the terrors of the situation for him. So he stood there, embracing a lamppost and trying to make up his mind to the task, until my friend took pity on him. Saying, 'Poor devil I've been in the same fix myself,' he went to his assistance. The man was grateful and clung to my friend like a brother until he landed him safely at home. "Next day a policeman called to arrest

my friend on the charge of having robbed somebody of a watch and chain. It was the drunken man, who, when he recovered, had found those articles missing and remembering my friend's name had sworn out a warrant against him. You can imagine what a sensation it created. The poor fellow was marched away to the station house and looked up, and we were in a state of mind. The afternoon papers were full of it of course, and it was talked phasized in his oration, the present war all over town. You can imagine the relief to all of us when, late in the evening. a man appeared with the missing articles and stated that the drunken man had given them to him to take care of until he sobered up. The charge was withdrawn of course and the profoundest apologies offered, but that day my friend quit New Orleans and has never been there since.' Charleston News and Courier.

UNDER NEW YORK'S WATERS.

What Could Be Seen on the River Beds if Laid Bare.

Not one person probably in 1,000 in New York city and very few of those who daily ride back and forth on the ferries have any idea of the topography of the bottom of the rivers and bay. Now suppose that the waters of the East and North rivers were dried up and the waters of the upper bay should recede to Sandy Hook, what sort of a picture do you suppose would be presented? Well, if you stood on the Battery and looked down into the bed of the upper bay you would see a great, deep basin with a sort of canyon running through it from the mouth of the North river to the Narrows. This canyon would

form the bed of the ship channel. You would have to go down an almost precipitous indine from the Battery to reach the bottom of the bay off the Barge office, and if you looked toward Governors island it would resemble a huge irregular castle with a stone parapet and rock bound sides. North of Governors island you would the the seamed ramains of what was once Diamond rest and walk-ing up the East river bed the New York and Brooklyn sheres would appear anywhere from 25 to 80 feet above you, with the piers perched high on their wooden

splies.
Incidentally you would view some grew some secrets probably, which the waters had for years concenied, and north of the Brooklyn bridge, near Blackwell's island. you would come upon reefs that man has sought for years to destroy. A walk through the main ship channel to Sandy Hook would also be interesting, and the had of the North river would reveal that systematic work has been done to so control the depth of the waters in it that the commerce of the world can now proceed for many miles up this great ship thoroughfare.—New York Journal.

Choosing Good Mutter

Thhere is no more nutritious and healthful ment than young, healthy mutton well cooked. Mutton, like all ment is tough when first killed and should be hung long enough to grow tender. Good mutton should have an abundance of firm, white fat, but not an overfat appearance. Sheep off of the great ranges have dark colored ment like that of wild animais, while those which do less running have meat of a lighter color. -- May Wom-

an's Home Companion. Entitled to a Rebate.

Yes, you have cured my rheumatic foot, destor, but I think you ought to throw off about \$4 from this bill "What for, sir?"

"Because you have robbed me of my best barometer."—Chicago Tribune.

Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, tory; prevent a cold or fever, The talky season has set in in the United sche, jaundice, countriestion, etc. Price 25 cents, the cold season has set in in the United sche cold state with Roods season like.

THE SUMMER GIRL She May Be Either Crise and Starchy or Soft and Downy. [Special Correspondence.]

NEW YORK, May 17. - Come, let us say a word or two about the summer with Blanco. At any rate Spain will get girl, she whom a breath of air stronger than a zephyr would blow away or at least set all her gauzy attire a-flutter. We are tired of furs and velvets, of wool and braid, of silks and satins Let us see how our dainty maidens are to look in a few weeks from now, when the days are warm and sultry. The summer girl is going to be of two kinds. One will be orisp and cool and clean in starched or stiffened muslins and the other will be all soft and downy like a flock of little chickens. The first will wear dimities, percales, piques and organdies. The others will affect the mulls, silk and cotton, the dainty Persian lawns and the weblike batistes. The first will have little trimming beyoud a neat and tidy finish, with a snug belt, while the other will be nearly smothered in a foam of lace. One will have skirts plainly hommed or at most tucked, and the other will have lace ruffles until no one could compute the number of yards of lace employed. For the thin summer dresses the quantity of ruffling almost passes belief. The sleeves are shirred and puffed and frilled until one is lost in amaze. The waist is as fluffy and puckery and as stifled in delicate lace as the rest.

Silk mull holds the lead easily for these puffed and shirred waists, and it is offered in such a variety of colors that one has a wide choice. Silk mull



is from 40 to 50 inches wide and costs about a dollar a yard, though some are cheaper. A new material called radient is offered for the same purposes as silk mull, and I think it even prettier. It is lustrous and soft while being strong, yet it is as fine as gauze. This is to be used in the making of entire costumes -that is to say, dress and cape and hat trimming. Made over a colored lining and trimmed with its dozens of shimmering ruffles it is truly beautiful. It costs but 50 cents per yard, though not so wide as the other sheer goods. White cotton, mull and Persian lawn, also batiste and silk muslin, are all seen among the summer girl's heartbreaking attire. Batiste is exquisite, and when made daintily, trimmed with fine lace and insertion and with a little handsome ribbon put where it will prove most effective, no one of the summer fabrics can surpass it. Dotted swisses with the usual complement of fine lining, lace and ribbon make such useful frocks for summer. They do not soil half as soon as the smooth fabrics.

I saw a coin spot swiss where the dots were as big as a silver half dime. They were three inches apart and being set that way straight flounces we e made about six inches deap. Betwe n the dots the cloth was slashed and th n turned back each way so that one d t appeared in each point. Then narrow valenciennes was sewed along te notches rather full, and the effect w s altogether charming. Four or five of these flounces were placed so that the points should overlap. One young lady who was looking at this dress said: "If I owned that frock, I wouldn't wear it. I would just hang it where I could admire it. It is too sweet for use,"

It is just about time now to provide for our daughters those garments known as commencement gowns. What an epoch that day marks in so many young lives! To see those fluttering white dresses, to watch the young faces as they blush and grow pale-blush because they are obliged to step forward out of the ranks of girlhood and face the world, a mark for its criticism, and pale because of the fear that the carefully worded essay tied up in blue ribbons that quiver with the owner's agitation may seem silly and commonplace to all that array of persons beyond. This being near commencement time then let us see what is offered for the young girls. Sensible people will think of two things in getting such gowns-will it wash, and will it be outgrown. A young girl does grow fast, and clothes should be arranged so that a little enlargement can be provided for, and, oh, mothers, let it not be in the form of tucks to "let down." The inquisition never devised a torture worse than that inflicted upon a sensitive girl whose dresses have been let down. The marks of the tucks show in streaks of faded and unfaded color and the creases show and the place where the stitches were have the minute holes in full evidence.

· Brides have the satisfaction of always having new gowns, and while they may be worn after the wedding for other occasions they are always made for the bride. The present novelty in wedding garments is to have plain demitrain skirts with a little gauze or tulle puffing, if any trimming is desired. Plain white faille, Irish poplin or diagonal reps are best liked for the present moment. Simplicity in make and richness in material are theatyle. Tulle veils with very little orange blossoms are worn.

OLIVE HARPER.

Manufacture of French Tapestry. The manufacture of some of the finest French tapestry is so slow that an artist

Received in an Epoquiter. Bachelor-You spend most of your time at home since your marriage?

Benedict (rapturously)—Ab, yes! pair of blue eyes kept me there. By the way, I haven't seen you of late. Where have you been?

Bachelor—At home. A pair of black eyes kept me there.—Up to Date.

Rooting For Success.

Quiet Man (on first night of new piece) -Excuse me, sir, but I don't see any occasion for such violent applause.

Demonstrative Neighbor—I do, my riend The author is one of my wife's

BACHELOR AND BABY THE NAVY DESERTER

A MIX UP THAT MADE THE CROWD ROAR WITH LAUGHTER.

But Until the Trouble Was Straightened Out It Wasn't a Bit Fanny For the Bewildered Man, the Frantic Mother and the Squalling Infant.

One of Chicago's eligible bachelors recently had a severe nervous shock, and his friends haven't allowed him to forget the episode. A few weeks ago he entertained a house party on the occasion of his sister's marriage to a Baltimore man. The morning after the wedding the best man left for his home in Baltimore, and mine host suggested ordering out the drag and taking all the men of the party to the station so that they might pay farewell honors to the departing guest. As they were near Benwood they drove to the Twenty-second street station instead of going down to the city, and while they were waiting a light rain began to drizzle, so they left the horses to the groom and sought shelter on the platform. Before the eastern train came through a train from the west pulled into the sta-

tion and stopped. A colored porter jumped off a sleeping car and put down the steps. He was loaded down with all sorts of goods and chattels. Under one arm he carried two satchels, and a dress suit case employed the hand. In the other hand he had a third satchel, and tucked under that arm in a reckless fashion was a baby who was apparently too surprised even to pro-A young couple followed the porter from the car, and when they reached the platform the woman picked up her skirts. The man opened his umbrella and beckoned to the porter. Then they walked leisurely into the station. The porter started after them, but at that moment the train began to movo. The darky cast a despairing glance at the waiting room door, hesitated, then dropped the bags, picked up the steps and ran along beside the car, still holding the baby, which by this time had found its voice and protested vigorously. The wedding party was excited. "Blooming idiots! Why don't they come

"He'll have to drop the youngster if they don't see him," exclaimed another excitedly.

and take their baby?" sputtered the best

The baby dangled in a howling heap, the train gained speed, and the porter looked desporate. Then the good natured bachelor, although he hated babies and was opposed on general principles to touching one, came to the rescue. He sprinted down the platform and overtook the flying porter. "Give me the baby." he said breathlessly.

The darky looked volumes of gratitude and relief and plumped the noisy bundle into the bachelor's arms. Then he climbed on his car, and the good Samaritan walked back to the station, feeling a trifle embarrassed and regretting his kindly impulse. He beld the baby gingerly and hurried into the walting room, while his friends applauded loudly. The young couple were unconcernedly sitting side by side, and the bachelor felt a wild longing to chuck the baby at their heads, but he restrained himself and smiled politely as he handed the baby to its mother. Then his blood froze. She stared, backed away and flatly refused the baby-wouldn't have it. The bachelor stood in hopeless embarrass ment and attempted to explain, but the gentleman cut him short. The baby wasn't theirs. They had never seen it before. There was some mistake. A howl of mirth came from the platform. The fellows had watched the tableau through the window.

The bachelor didn't swear. Longuage was inadequate, but his thoughts were of a royal purple, and he wondered why Herod had ever been reviled. He walked to the door and was greeted by an unsympathetic chorus of derision. The baby walled an accompaniment.

"What are you going to do with it?" asked one of the men. Dick shook his bead. His thinking apparatus refused to

"Telephone for a policeman," suggested the best man, and a ray of hope came into the victim's face. It had seemed to him that there was no escape—that the baby was tied to him for life. Just then one of the crowd ran to the edge of the platform.

"The train's stopping on the curve!" he shouted.

Every one pushed forward to see. The train stopped, the porter appeared and two specks, apparently feminine, came hurry-ing back along the track. The crowd watched them with absorbing interest. Finally the specks developed into a stout woman, visibly agitated and much dut of breath, and a pretty girl who looked half scared, half amused. The stout woman reached the platform and charged upon the crowd. Tears of excitement and fright were rolling down her cheaks, and her

bounet was rakishly disposed over one car. "My baby! Where's my baby?" she gasped. The men fell back and left the bachelor standing in full view with his charge. The woman rushed at him, seized the baby and then burst into hysterical sobs. The bachelor looked relieved but bored, and the pretty girl thanked him effusively. However, she was evidently struggling with something. At last she gave way to riotous and unseemly mirth, and her laugh was so contagious that every one except the bachelor, the mother and the baby laughed with her.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she said, wip-ing her eyes and wrestling with her dimples, "but it was too funny. The porter took our hand luggage and the baby and just as we started out mother found she had lost her pocketbook. So we went back to look for it, and then the train started and we got excited. When the porter turned up without the haby, mother almost had a fit. She shouted:

"'My baby! Where's my baby? What have you done with it?' And the porter patted her on the shoulder and said: "'Now don't you fret, ma'am. Its Sapa's got it."

laughter at that, and the bachelor looked apoplectic.
"Well, my dear," said the older woman, "I'm sure it was a natural mistake. The porter thought baby's father had come

The group of men let out a roar of

to meet us. I don't know how to thank the gentleman for his kindness." Then the eastern train came in and the episode was ended, but it's an understood thing now that any one at the club who calls that amiable bachelor "pape" loses a pleasant acquaintance.—New York Sun.

Love's Manifestation

"What excuse, if it were possible to have any excuse for such conduct, have you for beating your wife?" asked the

judge.
"She flung it in my face that I didn't cannot produce more than a quarter of a care a rap for her," pleaded the prisoner, "and I just gave her one to show her her error."—Indianapolis Journal.

> Animal Food. A well known authority writes: "Ani-

mal food, being identical in composition with the structure of the body, as therefore exceedingly well adapted to minister to the growth and nutrition of the body. But little chemical alteration is required for its assimilation, consequantly is is easy of digestion. Animal food has the advantage of concentration, which frequently renders it preferable to vegetable food, by reason of its smaller bulk. It ulso has a more delicate shade of flavor, for which behind the his life rate World a

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JACK'S TRICKY METHOD OF GETTING

"OVER THE SIDE."

He Is Not Hunted by the Naval Authori-

ties After He Makes Good Eis Escape.

Desertions From the Army and How

When a bluejacket or marine has de-

sided to desert, he says very little about it,

even to his intimate friends among his

shipmates, but for some mysterious reason

that has never been satisfactorily explained

and probably never will be the word is

nearly always passed around among the men forward that So-and-so is about to go

'over the side." Occasionally the same

news will get aft to the wardroom, but offi-

cers have discovered the futility of bother-

ing their heads about intending deservers.

The intending deserter always walts until

he attains the first class on the conduct

class list of his ship, which permits him to

draw all the money due him except a

month's pay, that is always carried on the

Meantime he makes his preparations

for the jump. He usually goes in light

marching order. Such articles of his kit

as mustering suits, pea coats, etc., that

are of any value he sells for almost noth-

ing to his shipmates or gives away. The

things he can use, as, for example, under-

wear, he does up in a small package, to-

gether with what few family photographs,

letters and trinkets be may possess and

wish to keep and gives the bundle to the

bumboat man, who stocks a dingy with

tobacco, soap, brushes and such small ar-

ticles and sells them at exorbitant prices

The bumboat man is always on the side

of the man who purposes jumping ship,

and he takes good care of the intending

deserter's bundle until the man claims it

sshore. The bumbost man also under-

takes to look around ashore for a cheap

outfit of clothes, shoes and hat for the man

who is about to leave the navy without

waiting for his discharge. He makes a

small commission on the outfit. "Month-

ly money" day comes around, and the in-

tending deserter draws all the money he

has carned except the month's pay re-

Then comes the day upon which he is entitled to go ashore. He goes and sim-ply forgets to come back. The officer of

his division reports him absent without

leave for ten days, and every time be does

so there is a general grin along the lines

of men forward assembled at quarters,

and then he is marked on the ship's log

as a deserter. If the deserter ever gives himself up, he may have to serve from one

to three years at the naval prison at Mare

Island or at Boston, but he is not hunted.

business of desertion with great care, com-

plaisance and circumspection. A soldier

does not often have much money when he

makes his escape, for his pay is small, and

the money consuming canteen is never for

from the quarters. As often as not be

will leave all of the truck in his chest be-

hind, for there is nobody answering to the

character of the bumboat man to help him

in getting away. He will always wait for

pay day, so as to have a few dollars for

immediate expenses. Then he quietly walks to the railroad station and puts as

many miles between himself and the post

be has quit as his money will carry him.

By the time he has reached the station his

bunkles have swooped down upon his

chest and locted it of everything of value.

for the deserter has told them of his inten-

tion to go and has left explicit directions as to the distribution of his gear. He does

not hand it around before going, because

by doing so he might excite the suspicion

of the first sergeant, who generally has a

keen eye in such matters. When the first

sergeant does begin to grow suspicious

and looks through the chest of the absent

man, he finds probably an old worn out

pair of trousers and a battered campaign

hands lying around in their bunks in the quarters. Nobody knows.

and turn over. That is all the satisfaction

Not many years ago a regroit at Davids

Island (now Fort Slooum), N. Y., re-

ceived word that his mother was dying in

a little town in New Jersey. He showed the captain of his company the letter and

asked for leave of absence long enough to go to his mother's bedside. The captain,

who feared that the telegram was bogus declined to let the recruit go. The recruit

appealed to the commanding officer, who

refused to let him go on the same ground.

So in the middle of winter the recruit

swam the heavy tide that runs between

Davids Island and New Rochelle and

made his way to the bedside of his mother

in time to close her eyes. She had hardly died before a squad of soldiers from Davids

Island came to the house after the deserter.

The recruit emptical two charges of buok-

shot into the squad, fortunately killing

none of them, but he was taken. The

Until about six years ago the military

authorities paid \$60 for the apprehension

of a deserter. As a result of this system

there arose in the immediate vicinity of

large military posts a class of men known

clothed with the rights of special officers,

who made a business of approbending army

deserters for the \$60 reward. These men

very rarely failed to gather in their prev.

even if they very often succeeded in doing

so only at the price of broken heads or

worse injuries. They gained not only the batred of the colleted men, but of the offi-

cars as well, for upon every deserter

brought in a general court martial had to

be held, and the men with the shoulder

straps, who are almost a unit in despising

general court martial duty, found that

they were compelled to be almost con-

stantly arrayed in their full dress clothes

as members of courts and were loaded

down with work besides. It was with

these considerations in mind that the war

department reduced the blood money for

the capture of deserters to \$10, the present

Willing Enough.

An old woman sitting directly in front quickly removed her huge hat and, turn-

In hot countries it has long been the

custom when a naturalist wants to pro-

cure a perfect skeleton to leave the body

on an ant heap, when the ante will eat away the flesh. The American tadpoles

will also rapidly bare the bones of any

skinned animal placed in a pond where

Preference.

Nell-I thought she was going to marry

"Why, she told me Tom was willing to

'Yes, but Jack offered to make a good living for her."—Philadelphia Record.

The First Fly.

The first fly of spring
On hisarious wing
Flew about in a menner quite deciens,
When a sudden chill wind

He was punished for being too previous.

Two men took their seats in the theater.

"Put your hat under the seat," said one

can't get it under the seat."-New

figure. -- Washington Star.

ing apologetically, said:

they abound.

die for her."

Belle-No; Jack.

York Commercial Advertiser.

in the army vernacular as "hounds,"

young man's punishment was light.

a first sorgeant ever gets in such cases.

"Guess he took it with him," they reply

A soldier in the army goes about the

to men forward on warships.

tained.

paymaster's books for all hands.

They Are Managed.

Boston Store.

Boston Store.

NORTH ADAMS, MAY 31, 1898. 44440000

WEATHER-Continued cloudy, probable showers tonight and day; warm east to south winds.

\$75

Warwick Bioucles \$25.

While you are in town today come in and see the best wheel on the market for the least money. Warwick bicycles have no flaws-as you know this company failed last fall and their entire stock was taken at bankrupt prices. That's why we can sell this wheel so cheaply. Come in and see it-you will be

Warwicks \$25

Shirt Waists

We have a fuller line than ever before and are fully prepared for the pleasant weather. Our print, per-

elsewhere. Saturday we sold more waists

The price is from

29c up.

Your taste and pocketbook will

STOR

Blackinton Block,

PAINLESS DENTISTRY.

The People's Dental Parlors

Formerly located at 8 Eagle street, have removed to Sullivan's new block, 34 Main street, opposite State, where they have all modern improvements and every facility to do first class work.

(No better made at any price.)

Gold Fillings 75c up, Silver 50c, Cement 50c,

Gold crowns and gold cusp 22-karat \$5. Crown and bridge work a specialty. Car fare allowed to patients living outside the city within 20 miles. You can come in the morning and wear you teeth home the same day.

34 Main Street, North Adams.

For summer and permanent board, under the management of Mrs. JULIA M.

MRS, GARDNER, Care E. M. Harrison.

Some of the Finest

pounds, 25c.

In fact, LOW PRICES on all our goods, considering advance

Sherman & Ghase, 101 MAIN ST.

Fred J. Nichols & Co. **GRADING AND SODDING**

Neatly and promptly done. Would solicit a share of your patronage. 131 WEST MAIN ST.,

Grand Millinery Opening of

French Pattern Hats.

Parlors 68 Main Street, Over Gatalick's Clothing Store. Helen L. Joyce.

ROTICE.

The Commissioner of Public Works will be a his office each week day from 1.30 to 3 p. m. J. H. EMIGH. Commissioner of Public Works.

Boston, Mon. & P. M.
Boston, Wed. Thurs. Bat.
Cariton Jct. Fridaya.
St. PAUL, Daily.
Free Col. Sleeping Cars.
Without

Will be open

JUNE 15th

Address until June 10th,

182 West Main St., North Adams Mass

Can Tomatoes, 19c, 12c and 15c. Curtice Bros.' line can goods cannot be beat at prices we are selling them for.

Kennedy's Milk Crackers, 4 Teeling's Soda Biscuit, 4 pounds 25c.

in prices.

Telephone 28-5.

North Adams, Mass.

...... sucine My. Tourist Care.

Reservation, 197 Wash, St.,

i cale and gingham waists have not been equalled

than ever before.

agree.

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BEST SETS OF TEETH \$5.50 AND \$7.50.

Cleaning 50c, Extracting 25c

ICI ON PARLE FRANÇAIS. LADY ATTENDANT. THE PEOPLE'S DENTAL PARLORS

"Where is this man's gear?" he asks all life "Harison Homestell" W H GHYLORD

For Summer

Come and see how well your summer needs have been provided for. In gathering the new stocks we have bettered our own best in two waysthe assortments are larger and the prices, almost without exception, are lower than ever

In Wash Goods Dimities, Organdies, Cordeles, Batistes, Mullettes, Muslins, Percales, India Linens. Dotted Swisseseverything that should be

here. In Dress Goods

All the spring novelties have had their prices put down for quick closing. Be on hand for the bargains.

W H GAYLORD

Until you have seen the assortment of Jewelry and Novelties we are offering this week you cannot appreciate their value. The unusual is the usual here. We either sell average goods at a low price or extra fine goods at an average price. This time we do better, we offer extra fine be autifully cased and exquisitely finished articles at extremely low prices. Call and see our patriotic goods. Belis, waist sets

80 Main Street. Jeweler,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®____

New York Central R. R. HABLEM DIVISION.

Leave North Adams via B. & A., E. E. for New York city 5.20 a.m.; arrive N. Y. city 11.51 a.m.; leave North Adams 9.25 a.m.; arrive N. Y. city 4.37 p. m.; leave North Adams 3.00 p. m.; arriva K. Y. city 8.25 p. m. Sunday train leaves North Adams 1.65 p. m. arrive M. Y. City 8.20 p. m. Adams 1.55 p. m. arrive N. Y. Oity 8.30 p. m.

Fact Pittefield and North Adams special trains

Leve N. Y. City at 9.10 a. m. and 3.25 p. m.

daily except Sundays, arriving in North Adams

at 2.55 p. m. and 8.56 p. m. Sunday train

at 2.55 p. m. and 8.50 p. m. Sunday train

at 2.55 p. m. J. City at 9.16 a. m. arrive North

leaves N. Y. City at 9.16 a. m. arrive North

Adams 4.20. F. J. Wolff, General Agent,

Albany, N. Y.

Bosien & Maine Railread.

November 21, 1897.

AT GREENFIELD. For Suringfield, Northampton, and Holyoke 6.36 7.10, 10.06, 11.15 a. m., 100, 3.02, 4.12, 5.20 p. m. Fundays 6.20, 3.45 a. m. For Deerfield, Whately and Hatfield 7.10, 11.15 a. m., 1.00, 4.12 p. m. Fundays 8.45 a. m. Enndays 8 46 a. m. For South Vernon Junction, 8.52, 10.22 a. m., 1.32, 2.30, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.55 a. m., 9.23 p. m. For Brattleboro, Bellows Palls, and Windsor, 19,22 g. m., 1.22, 4.54, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.55

10.22a. m., 1.22, 4.64, 9.15 p. m. Sundays 4.05 a. m., 9.23 p. m. For stations between White River Junction and Lyndonville, 10.22 a. m., 1.22, 9 15 p. m. For Newport and Sherbrooke, 10.22 a. m., 9.15 p. m.

Fitchburg Railroad. Corrected Nov. 15, 1857.

Trains leave North Adams going East-m1.37, 15.18, 7.25, 5.58, a. m., 112 40, 4.31, 5.56, C2.50 p. m. Going West 7.30, 10.08, a. m., 12.20, 5.06, 18.05, 11.46, c2.39, c7.40 p. m. Train Arrive From Bart 10.06, s. m., 12.16, 1.24, 5.00, 18.06, 11.46, 02.39 p. m.

From West—x1.37, 15.18 7.21, 2.53 a m, 112.48 C12.55, 4.31, C2.00, 5.55, 7.00 p. m. B Run Daily, except Monday.

1 Kun Daily, Sunday included.

Stages

. Sunday only.

KORTH ADAMS AND READSBORG. THOMAS H. JULLIVAN, Proprietor. Leave Post Office, North Adams 1.35 2 15

Leave Post Office, Readshoro, 5 a. m. Finest and Meet We-to-date Printing at The TRANSCRIPT Office at prices paid elsowhere for poorer

Hoosac Valley Street Railway ADAMS LINE.

ADAMS LINE:

Leave North Adams—7.00, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10.00, 19.46, 11.20 12.15 a. m.; 12.15, 1.15, 1.45, 2.16, 2.45, 3.16, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 5.15, 5.45, 6.16, 6.45, 7.15, 7.46, 8.15, 6.45, 9.15, 9.45, 10.15 †10.45, †11.15, †11.46.

Leave Adams—5.30, 6.10, †8.30, 700, 745, 8.30, 9.16, 10.00, 10.45, 11.30, a. m.; 12.15, 100, 130, 2.00, 2.30, 3.30, 2.30, 4.00, 4.30, 100, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 100, 8.30, 10.00, †10.30, †110.00

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE

Leave North Adams—0.15, 530, 600, 700, 745; 830, 915, 10 50, 10 45, 11 30, s. m.; 12 15, 12 35, 116, 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15, 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 9 45, 10 15, 9 45, 10 15, 10 45.

e so, s 15, s so, 10 15, -10.45.
Williamstown-6 15, T 00, T 45, 8 30, 9 15, 10 00, 10 45, 11 30, a.m.; 12 15, 100, 1 30, 2 00, 2 30, 3 00, 3 90, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, T 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 90, 8 30, 10 05, 10 30, 11 00.

BEAVER LINE. BEAVER LINE.

Leave Main Street—6 00, 6 30, 6 50, 7 20, 7 45, 505, 8 30, 8 50, 9 15, 9 35, 10 00, 10 20, 10 45. 11 05 11 20, 11 50, a. m.: 12 15, 12 35, 12 53, 1. 15, 145, 2 15, 2 45, 3 15, 3 45, 4 15, 4 45, 5 15, 5 45, 6 15 6 45, 7 15, 7 45, 8 15, 8 45, 9 15, 145, 10 15, 10 45 p. m., last car to Beaver 145, 10 15, 10 45 p. m., last car to Beaver 900 9 25, 9 45, 10 10, 10 30, 10 55, 11 15, 11 40 a. m.; 12 04, 13, 25, 12 45, 10 5, 13 2 2 00, 2 30, 8 00, 3 20, 4 00, 4 30, 5 00, 5 30, 6 00, 6 30, 7 00, 7 30, 8 00, 8 30, 9 00, 9 30, 10 60, 10 30, 11,00 p. m.

*To Risckutton only.

To Blackmton only. †To Zylonite only.

Every Saturday and Sanday afternoon cars on the three lines run twenty and twenty-five minutes apart, all making connections on Main attest.

WM. T. NARY, SUPE.

Subscribers who fail to receive their TRANSCRIPT regularly will coufer a favor on the publisher if they will promptly report the matter so that any mistake may be corrected.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Dry club enjoyed an outing at Badawga, Vt., from Saturday till Monday night.

-There will be a special meeting of the Research club at Mrs. Watson's tomorrow afternoon. -Samuel Cruze and Laura Cruze, both

of this city, were married May 28 by Rev. J. C. Tebbetta. -Twins, a girl and a boy, were born to

Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Rend of Clarksburg Bunday. -A reception will be tendered to Secre

tary Hale and his wife at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow evening. All are invited. _A special meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., will be held this evening at 8 o'clock.

A full attendance is desired. -Secretary J. Tracy Potter of the Memorial day committee desires to thank all

organizations which took part in the parade. -George H. Kearn is confined to his home on Holbrook street with a trouble

of the eyes, but is expected to be out in a short time. ...John, the two months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mighael Griffin of 39 West Main

street, died Sunday and was buried Monday afternoon. Two fellows who thought they would see the circus unload went to the fair grounds this morning at 3 o'clock and

stayed till 6, and then did not see it. The train arrived at about 7 o'clock. -The North Adams Juniors defeated the Readsboro, Vt., team yesterday, the score being 28 to 11. The Teacher-pitche did well for the Readsboro team, but the

Juniors batted him all over the lot. .The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Baptist church will be held in the church parlors tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The subject will be "Home Missions." .There was a fing raising at the home of Charles Jones on Vessie street Saturday night with all the usual accessories, including the firing of cannon. A good crowd was on hand and the neighborhood was thoroughly waked up.

The circulation of THE DAILY TRANSCRIPT for the week ending May 28, was

21,345 a daily average of 3,557. This is the largest circulation

in Berkshire county. Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

-Mrs. M. C. Eliot will give a "Health Talk" to ladies in the parlors of the Universalist church Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock. All ladies are cordially invited. -Five members of the Apalachin club

of Boston, which has been spending a few days at Rice's hotel, Hoosac Tunnel, Greylock baturday and ten visited the Hopper, The club was under the leadership of John Ritchie, jr.

-Miss Eva Sheldon's dancing class will give a final reception in Odd Fellows' hall on Friday evening, June 3. Tickets including refreshments are 50 cents and are now on sale at Bartlett's drug store and by members of the class.

Three of the beautiful new passenger

cars the Fitchburg railroad are building are nearly completed and undergoing the oxidizing process, specially designed to withstand the Hoosac tunnel smoke and dust. In all, fifteen cars are to be built and exidized this season, and much curiosity is exhibited in regard to their appearance and ability to retain their lustre. The innovation will be a striking one. The Fitchburg has developed wonderfully as a great freight line during the last year or two, and it anticipates an unusually heavy summer travel. The war will induce many to go inland who usually visit the seashore, and Williamstown, Greenfield, Lake Pleasant, and other popular Berkshire resorts along the Fitchburg will profit accordingly,-Troy Press.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas F. Meany is in Dorset, Vt. Harry Soully of Boston was in town Memoral day.

William E. Sheldon of Saratoga Springs spent Sunday at the Wilson as a guest of Charles Marshall. D. H. Emerson of Pittsfield is visiting

friends in this city for a week. Miss Della Bennett was the guest on Memorial day of relatives in West Hoosick, N. Y.

Malcom Gillies spent Monday with friends in Johnsonville, N. Y. Miss Louise Lee of Schenectady, N. Y., spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in this city.

Miss Ida Boynton is visiting in Albany, Miss Walsh of Holyoke spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting her prother, John B. Walsh of Eagle street.

Ezra Whitaker and Philip Potter were home from Yale college for Memoriel dav.

Charles Howard Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Williams and James D. Williams of New York are visiting in the James Marlor of Wappinger Falls, N.Y.,

editor of the Wappinger Chronicle, was the guest Monday of F. C. Bacon of the North Adams News. Miss Katie Linnehan of Pittsfield was the guest of friends in the city Monday.

David A. Russell went to Cleveland Monday night to attend the wedding of a cousin. Harry Scriven spent Memorial day '

relatives in South Cambridge, N. Y. Miss Jennie Scriven visited relatives in Johnsonville, N. Y., Monday. George Ralston spent Monday with

friends in West Housick, N. Y. Miss Vena Duso conducted the musicalr part of the memorial exercises at the Houghton school Friday afternoon in a very acceptable manner.

FIRE IN AN ATTIG

Calls Department to R. F. Dooley's House on Church Street.

The fire department was called out for the first time since April 1 to put out a blaze in the house of R. F. Dooley at 108 Church street this morning. The alarm was rung at 7.30 and the State and Center

street companies responded. The house is a two story frame structure, and the fire was in the attic. Mr. Dooley, who owns the house, lives in the lower tenement, and the second floor is uneccupied. The fire had started apparently from spontaneous combustion in some materials in a boy's workshop in the

The firemen had the blaze out in a short time, and the damage will not exceed \$500 probably, fully insured. The roof rafters were badly burned, and considerable damage was done the plastering on the lower floors by water. Much of the farniture on the first floor was removed. It was the kind of fire which calls for a

hemical engine. The new horses of the department for the State street hose wagon were not used, as they are green horses and have not yet been gotten in good enough training to give them a hard run of a mile or so in safety. Chief Byars thinks another week will find them in training, as they are being exercised for the purpose each day.

In Warm Weather

many sufferers from wasting diseases, we have noticed fail rapidly. This we believe to be due to the fact that the patient finds greater difficulty in taking such remedies as have been of any clime that cannot be found there. prescribed. Especially is this true, if cod liver oil has been administered.

this, as it contains no fat to upset the stomach. It tastes delicious, and we know it contains a sufficient amount of the curative principles of the cod's liver to make it a wonderful builder up.

WILSON HOUSE DRUG STORE, Special Vinoi representative,

A SUNDAY MOSHING RAID

Lands Four People in Police Station on Serious Charges. Police Court News.

John H. Boulger, Bessie M. Hoxi Luke Flaherty and Ella C. Shino were arrested early Sunday morning in a house on the corner of Eagle and Center streets by Captain Parrow and Officer Hill. In court this morning Boulger was charged with adultery and his case was continued until June 8. Bessie Hoxie was charged with fornication and both cases were continued until June 8. Ella Shino and Luke Flaherty were fined \$25 each for fornication.

Ella Smith, for assault on her daughter, was placed on probation. Walter O'Rrien, for single sale, was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in jail. He appealed and furnished \$200 bonds.

Margaret Quirk for a continued case of larceny was placed on probation. Several drunks were disposed of.

MEMORIAL DAY BASEBALL,

Cubans Win Twice, Williams Loses, Other Games.

The Cuban X Giants defeated the Stauleys from Pittsfield in two slugging matches at Lawsonian field Monday morning and afternoon. In the morning game both teams hit the ball hard, but pent their strength in the first game, were easy victims, while the Cubana redoubled their efforts.

In the morning the Cubans played a fine uphill game, the victory not being decided until the last man batted. The

Cubans, Stanleys,

and Lombard.

The Second Game, In the afternoon the attendance was very large, and Williams' coaching was the most enjoyable feature. The Stanleys were hypnotized from the first by the Cubans' "jollying." The Cubans hit Walsh exceptionally hard, every man of the Cubaus getting a hit. The score:

44114045 x-23 20 3 Cubans, 000100000-1 7 4 Stanleys, Batteries, Robinson and Williams; Walsh and Lombard.

A Good Game at Williamstewn, Newton athletic association team defeated Williams Monday in a hot game on Weston field. The score was 3 to 2. Goodrich, Williams '97, won the game from his college by a neat hit in the ninth. The

010001001-374 010001000-254 Williams, Dooley's Grand Finale.

At the fair grounds the athistic sports were enliveued by a game that was well played and evenly contested between Dooley's men and the Springfield Reserves, which came in place of the college team that was announced. The visitors won by a score of 4 to 3, although Dooley's men outbatted their opponents. Saturday's Game

The Williams team pounced upon the helpless Amherst players Saturday on Weston field, and won, 20 to 8. Williams played a good game, but Amherst fell

field, 9 to 3. It was an easy victory.

Death of John Kelly.

John Kelly died Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at the home of his mother, 54 Center street, after a long illness with heart disease. He was 39 years old. Mr. Kelly was a very quiet and retiring man, fond of home life, and was not so well known as he would otherwise have been, but those who knew him respected him highly for an honest and friendly man and good citizen. He was a member of Division 4 A. O. H. Mr. Kelly leaves his mother, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, two sisters. Mrs. D. B. Magenis and Miss Nellie Ke'l; and one brother, James Kelly, all of this city. The funeral will be held at St. Francis' church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Circus Day is Here.

Ringling Brothers' circus, after an absence of two seasons, is again in North Adams. In the language of the advance agent, the show is "now twice the former size"; and this statement has been fully borne out by the facts. Those who saw the Ringling circus three years ago would not recognize it today. The equipment has been enlarged and added to until the aggregation bears little resemblance to

its former self. To-day everybody who saw the parade horses were particularly fine, and had trappings of the richest kind. More than the usual number of open cages caught the eye of the spectators. A clown's band, a peal of Kremlin bells and a military band on horseback with full escort of soldiers proved noveities. Elephants drawing heavy field pieces attracted much attention. There are 25 elephants with the Ringling show, and all but six work in the

The crowds slong the route of the parade dissolved after the last wagon had passed only to reassemble at the fair grounds early in the afternoon. An hour was all to short a time to inspect the great menagerie. There are many animais in the collection that were never before exhibited under cauvas and the student of natural history racks his memory in vain for the name of a wild beast

At 2 o'clock the circus began. Three rings, two stages and the quarter-mile were alive with performers who introduced every conceivable acrobatic specialty. The show lasted two hours and a half. Lockbart's famous elephants did everything but talk, and two of the herd really tried that. The performance tonight will be at 8 o'clock. Doors open at

but the esteemed TRANSCRIPT says that the crucial time will come when the band concert season opens. There are solomn times shead for the Western Gateway,-Pittsfield Eagle. The languor so common at this season is due to impoverished blood. Hood's

Sarsaparitla cures it by enriching the

l blood.

"I was persuaded

once to try another baking powder than Cleveland's, but that was just once too often. Having used Cleveland's for 20 years, always with the greatest success, I cannot be induced (again) to use anything else."

> Don't let peddlers or grocers substitute any brand for the old, reliable standard

Eleveland's Baking Powder.

Gladstone Memorial Meeting.

A meeting was held Sunday by a committee of the Caledonian club to arrange for a memorial service in honor of Gladstone. It was decided to hold the meetin the afternoon the Stanleys, having in Caledonian hall and to have addresses by three local speakers, with suitable musical selections, etc. Another meeting will be held this evening to complete the program. It is probable that the meeting will be held next Sunday afternoon. Rev. W. L. Tenney will be one of the speakers and another will be B H E Rev. Charles E. Burke or Rev. J. J. 103513002-158 7 Dornelly. The third is to be selected. 0 2 4 1 7 0 0 0 0-14 11 6 The hall will seat from 300 to 400 people Batteries, Seldon and Jordon, Cassidy and the meeting will be open to the pub-

CHESHIRE

William Wood and daughter of Lanesboro have been in town.

Mrs. P. R. Cole, who has been visiting in Williamstown, has returned. Mrs. R. P. Richmond and Miss Mary Richmond of Pittsfield have been the

guests of Mrs. R. M. Cole. The funeral of Joseph D. Northrap was June Weddings held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence on Prospect street. Rev. Mr. Taylor of North Adams officiated.

The concert given by the Epworth league and Sunday school of the M. E. church Sunday evening was well attended. The society cleared \$7.40. The ball game between the Cheshires

and the Blackinton F. M. T. A.'s yesterday afternoon resulted in an easy victory for the Blackintons, owing to their heavy hitting. The score was 22 to 12. Mrs. Charles Wheeler of Pittsfield is a

guest of Mrs. C. E. Bissell. E. E. Phillips of Pittafield spent Memorial day at his home in Cheshire. John Horton of Berlin is visiting his brother, Milford Horton.

The Memorial day exercises at the cemetery Monday were unusually good. Rev. J. W. Thompson of Pittsfield delivered an address, which was listened to with great pleasure by the large crowd assembled in the cemetery. Claton Benjamin, a grandson of C. H. Tracy, a veteran of the war, recited a poem written by Mr. The Cuban X Giants defeated the Tracy. The Lanesboro band furnished

BLACKINTON

George P. Carpenter spent Sunday at Shelburne Falls. Charles Woodward visited friends in Lee

Memorial day Jerome Stone of Plymouth is visiting friends here for a few days.

George Sliglick is moving his family to Concord, where he has taken a position. Richard Thomas of Webster is spending a few days here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Strail are rejolcing over the birth of a young daughter. The Father Mathew baseball team defeated the St. Jeans of North Adams at Blackinton Saturday by a score of 12 to 7, and the Cheshires at Cheshire, 22 to 11, on

Memorial day. George H. Reynolds of Bennington, Vt., spent Sunday and Monday here with his son, James H. Reynolds. He came to assist at the Memorial day exercises, as he was one of the originators of the first Memorial day exercises in this village several vēsts ago.

A North Adams Man Heard From.

In testimony of the wonderful virtues of Curo Blood Tonic, we present the statement of Mr. James Randall, No. 17 Luther street, North Adams, Mass. Mr. Randall's statement is as follows: I have for long time been troubled with indigesrecognized its excellence. Thousands of tion of the most severe type. My food people lined the route of the pageant. The constantly soured on my stomach, gas constantly soured on my stomach, gas formed in the stomach and intestines causing fgreat distress and pain. I was dizzy and languid. My ambition was lost and my rest at night disturbed and unrefreshing. I awoke more tired than when I retired. My kidneys became involved, and I was very much alarmed, often enduring the most distressing pain. I have tried a great many remedies and have consulted many physicians but found no relief. I finally decided to try Curo Blood Tonic on the strength of recommendations of residents of North Adams and am surprised, and it is needless to may delighted at the result. I am today a well man, and have felt more able to follow my trade as a shoe cutter. I most heartly recommend Curo Blood Tonic. and hope that all who suffer as I did will try this great preparation. Regular \$1 bottle of the great spring medicine Curo Blood Tonic 25 cents to introduce, at Malone's, Eagle street; Farley's, Holden street, North Adams; Riley's, Adams. Curo Oil instantly relieves Rhuematism. Nueralgia, Lumbago, Stiff Joints, Pains and Sprains of all kind. Regular 50 cent bottle 25 cents to introduce,

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the fest. It cures painful, swellen, smarting, nervous feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's tue greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel casy. It is a certain dure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Try it today, Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Alleh S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. -North Adams has had three weeks of curfew and likes it as far as she has got

> *Nice glanz of cool_lager or ale at Whalen's 1 West Main Street,

FREE EMBROIDERY LESSONS.

*Mr. I. Nagahama invites the ladies of North Adams to join his classes in embroidery at the Public Library building. Full particulars of the classes are given in an advertisement in this issue. Mr. Nagahama has taught over 10,000 ladies in the last two years. His classes in Pittsfield and Springfield were very largely attended and entirely successful. Ladies desiring lessons should register

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Miss Johnson has removed her dressmaking pariors from Eagle strest to 13 Church street, where she will be pleased to receive old patrons and new.

*Whalen, 1 West Main street delivert pure lager or ale in cases to any part of the city.

*Nice glass of cool lager or aless Whalen's 1 West Main street.

Ready for

With the largest stock of Sterling Silver and Cut Glass ever shown in this



The recognized headquarters for fine repairing.

Mortgagee's Sale.

in a certain mortgage from Julia Gilbert and Henry Gilbert, her husband, to Henry F. Reed, deceased, late of North Adams in the county of Berkshire, bear-ing date the 22d day of October, 1896, and recorded in the Northern Berkshire Regnetry of Deeds libro 223 folio 251, I will sell the land and premises therein conveyed on the 21st day of June, 1898, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, at the house on said premises in Florida in said county, at Public Auction to the highest bidder, for the purpose of satisfying said mort-gage and interest thereon; the following described parcel of land situate in Florida in the county of Berkshire and Common-wealth of Massachusetts, to wit: "Commencing at a stake and stones on the line of Nathan Kemp's land about eighty rods east of the south-west corner of the "Chapin Lot," so called; thence southerly about sixty rods to a stake and stones; thence westerly about eighty rods to a stake and stones; thence southerly forty rods to a stake and stones; thence easterly about fifteen rods to a stake and stones on the west bank of a small brook; thence down said brook to Cold Rivar; thence on the south by said river and lands now or formerly of the state of Massachusetts and lands formerly owned by Joremian Pike and E. Tower, thence mencing at a stake and stones on the line poremish Pike and E. Tower, thence northerly on lands now or formerly of David Melson and E. R. Proctor; and thence west on lands of Nathan Kemp and land of L. Whiteomb to the place of beginning" and being the same land and premises conveyed by the said Reed to the said Gibert by deed of even date

with said mortgage. North Adams, Massachusetts, May 24, 1898. MARSHALL J. HAPGOOD, Administrator of the Estate of Henry F. Reed.

Business here is constantly increasing, sales are growing and growing. People are finding out that we more than save

Such bargains as these tomorrow; Men's and Young Men's Suits of pure wool, neat pattern, both plain and farcy, considered bargain elsewhere at \$5 and \$0,

Suits of acid test worsted, fine cassimere and cheviot, checks, plaids and plain colors, light and dark colors, better than \$10 mits elsewhere, Our price,

Highest grades' imported fabrics in

triple weave worsteds, smooth cassimeres,

clay diagonal, silk and satin lined, costli-

est and most durable trimmings, real value \$20. Our price, \$12.00

Worsted trousers, First quality hate, equal to \$2,50 elsewhere, our price,

4 ply linea collars,

MONEY WILLINGLY REFUNDED.

\$1.90

J. Summer. 61 Main St. One Price Civiliner,

A Very Busy Department

Is our cotton underwear department these days. Our great sale advertised brought in many eager buyers. They all say we show many elegant garments for the prices asked. From their purchases we are led to believe they consider every garment a bargain. Why don't you come and get posted on our values?

Corset covers 19, 25, 29 and 350. Skirts 49, 58, 75, \$1 and \$1.25. Night gowns 49, 58 and 75c. Draweis 25, 35, 49 and 65c.

All the above are grass bleached, wel made and trimmed. Every garment fits too

No trouble to show you. Garments enough for all at prices sure

TUTTLE & BRYANT.

Free Lessons in Embroidery

By Mr. I. Nagahama.

The only Japanese teacher of English Embroidery in this country, at

Public Library Building

Side entrance, every day. Classes from 9 to 10.30 and 10.30 to 12 a. m. 1.30 to 3; 3 to 4.30 and 4.30 to 6p. m. Six ladies in a class. Classes Begin Thursday, June 2.

Opening day on Wednesday, June 1. Ladies can register

their names to join classes and there will also be an ex-

hibition of show pieces. You are cordially invited to

attend. The course will extend through several weeks and the lessons are absolutely free.

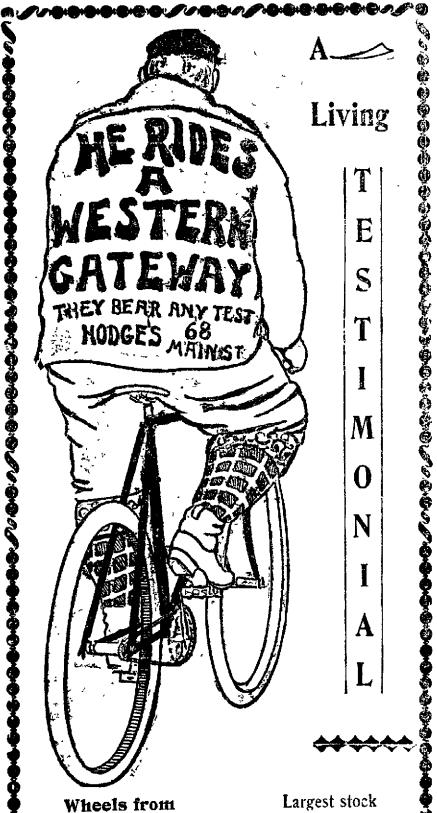
I. NAGAHAMA.

REMEMBER THE MAINE

Also the

Peter Schuyler Perfecto

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\$21.50 to \$75.00.

in the city.

HODGE'S BICYCLE LIVERY

22/Summer Street.

Salestoom and Riding Academy

68 MAIN STREET. Over Gatslick's Clothing Store.

Citizens Evening Line

PALACE STEAMERS: Saratoga, Capt.
T. D. Abram; City of Troy, Capt. C. D.
Wolcott.
Leave Troy daily at 7.30 p. m. (Sa tur
days excepted) or on arrival of evening
trains Sundays at 6 p. m.
Brilliantly lighted throughout by
electricity.

TROY TO NEW YORK.

electricity.
Powerful searchlight added to each

Powerful searchlight added to each steamer.

Fare always lower than by any other route.

The only line issuing excursion tickets to New York for \$2.50 (good for 30 days)

Elegant family rooms \$1 and \$2.

The best and quickest route for freight shipments to and from New York.

Citizans line and Fitchburg rallroad.

G. W. HORTON, GEO. W. GIBSON, Vice-Pres. Gon'l Pausenger Agt. Gen'l Passenger Agt. Troy, N. Y. Vice-Pres. Troy, N. X.

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Particular attention to Children's

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DANDRUFF CURE.
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W.H. CLARK & CO., Agts North Adams, Mass.

MASON L. Shields AND9 RICHVIEW ST. BUILDER

Work done at the lowest prices possible for good work Estimates on work cheerfully given.

A Good Deal Better

is what you may expect

At my new factory, 131 State st. Retail trade solicited.

F. J. BARBER, Manufacturer.

Take Adams car.

A. S. Alford,

90 MAIN STREET.

Railroad.

Trains leave North Adams, daily except Sunday, for Pittsfield and intermediate stations at 6.20, 9.25 a.m., 12,10; 3.00, 6.05 p.m. Connecting at Fittsfield with Westfield, pringfield, Worcester, and Boston, also for ew York, Albany, and the West. Timestels and further particulars may on

of feed and good water. Horses and cattle wanted to

Show Your Colors....

in Army and Navy designs. of the U.S. Navy Commander

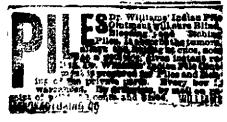
buckle, such as Commander Dewey wore at Marila.

5 Wilson Block









Dr. George E. Morgan has sought a nice pair of driving horses and carriage in Bennington,

HEARTWELLVILLE.

Joseph Builey is working for Doctor Morgan at the Heartwellville House. Joseph Goddard, Jr. and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Mat L. Blourt last week in

Wm. Smith cut his knee badly and is laid off from work at present. Quite a law suit came off last Monday

at the Crawford House. It was state vs. John Lyons for breach of the peace, which was tried before Justice Fuller. The state was represented by Hon. F. L. Bowen and the respondent by Hon. Silas Mason, and after quite a spirited trial the respondent was found guilty and fined \$5 and costs, which was paid and Lyons discharged. The marriage of Miss Armedia Faulk-The marriage of Miss Armedia Faulkner of Colerain to Eugeno Hathaway of
North Adams took place at Stamford, Vt.,
on Thursday atternoon, May 19, Rev. S. P.
Hottling performing the ceremony. The
bride and groom with Arthur Osburne of
North Adams as best man and Miss Patha
Reed as bridesmaid left E. L. Fuller's of
this place at 3.30 o'clock and proceeding
to Stamford were married at the Buotist
personage there. The bride was hearth-

personage there. The bride was beauti-fully attired in a dark blue sorge trimmed with lemon colored silk and chiffon. After the ceremony the party proceeded to North Adams where Mr. and Mrs. to North Adams where Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway will make their future home at 7 North street. The reception for their many friends was given on Wednesday evening, May 25. Mrs. Hathaway has been in Heartwellville most of the time during the past six months and eaves with the best wishes of many riends her e.

A GREAT SURPRISE

Is in store for all who use Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs. Would you believe that it is sold on its merits and any druggist is authorized by the proprietor of this wonderful remedy to give you a sample bottle free? It never fails to cur acute or chronic coughs. All druggists sel Kemp's Balsam. Price 25 and 50 cents.

CHARLEMONT.

E. W. Sears of West Hawley passe through the village Saturday with 2 cows going to pasture in Rowe.

Farmers are busy this week planting and making gardens. L. W. Sears took a business trip to Whitingham and Wilmington last Friday.

There has been quite a corn famine bere the past four weeks. There is no corn or meal at the mill yet. The Potter company had one car of corn last week, which lasted about two days. Henry Bassett has lost a valuable horse.

Measles are visiting more families here Walter Clark now drives F. L. Steele's

meat cart in the village. It takes 23 teams to draw the ore from the Davis mine to the station. Each team takes two loads a day.

The preacher being away, no services were held in the Baptist church Sunday.

Day Mr Joseph and Dasson J. H. Smead

Rev. Mr. Joslyn and Deacon J. H. Smead attended the Congregational conference at Greenfield last week Wednesday

and Thursday.

E. C. Haroks who has been ill mostly all winter, is now able to be out. Dr. Elizabeth H. Bates, who was a prac-

ticing physician in Portchester, N. Y., was buried on May 11. The chief cause of death was homorrhage of brein. She was 65 years of age. Dr. Bates was th daughter of Dr. William R. Bates, who for many years was a practicing physician in this village. Dr. Dlizabeth H. Bates was niece of Mrs. Helen Hawkes of Shelburne Falls and cousin of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Hawkes of this town and Miss Lila Bates of Strederland Lila Bates of Sunderland

Mrs. C. W. Hawkes and son Harry spont a few daya last week in Hawley.

Fred Wells was unfortunate in having a horse kick bim. It came near breaking his leg, which was badly bruised.

WEST HAWLEY.

Amiel Barlow and son Wallace of Shelburne Falls visited A. M. Maynard last

I. C. Vincent has purchased a new separator recently. Harold Fuller of Providence, R. I. spending a few days at W. A. Fullers. Rev. T. S. Robie exchanged pulpits with

Rev. Mr. Bliss at Plainfield. The teachers' meeting held at Charlemont last Saturday proved very interesting and helpful to the teachers in town. Mrs. R. S. Hildreth, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

Hildreth and five sons Vaughan, Scott, Paul, Ralph and Anthony all of Adams, spent Sunday at W. A. Fullers. Miss May Fuller of Adams visited at W. A. Fuller's last Saturday.

E. W. Sears has bought 112 cows to turn out to pasture. He also wintered 35 head. Mr. Sears is an extensive cattle dealer and prosperous farmer.

WHITE OAKS.

By the burning of Mason's saw mill early Wednesday morning, a good many of our men and quite a number of teams are thrown out of employment, it is to be hoped only temporarily however.



JAVA MOCHA

THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

OMER. When "Omer smote 'is bloomin lyre. He'd 'eard men sing by land and see. And what 'e thought 'e raight require 'E went an took—the same as me.

The market girls and fishermen, The shepherds and the sailors, too. They 'card old songs turn up again, But kep' it quiet—same as you

They knew 'a stole: 'e knew they knowed They didn't tell nor make a fuss, But winked at 'Omer down the road. And 'e winked back—the same as us. -Rudyard Kipling.

A FIREBUG.

The light of an August moon was stenciling the slight figure of Miss Hannah Stoneman against the flap of a tent as she stood in observant attitude, a picture of indecision and anxiety, with the bareness of a Cripple Creek camp as a frame. It was not to be expected that a young woman of the culture of Harvard annex would be wholly at home in the wildness of the Rockies, but it was not the loneliness of the surroundings or the rugged grandeur of the peaks that caused unrest. Her brief season of camp life with sister Ruth's family was made stormy with trying events. Ruth Borden was asleep in the tent, her little son at her side. She was worn out with watching for her husband's return, and was unnerved by trying to keep a pair of lawless men from stealing the Borden claim.

John Borden never thought of trouble when he started for Denver to file a claim for a newly found prospect in the United States land office. He promised to return in three days.

"Be a brave little woman, Ruth," he said as he kissed his wife, "and don't let our tenderfoot sister get out of sight" -a romark which Miss Hannah considered impertipant. The business of the land office was be-

hind hand, and the days passed into a week before Borden was able to leave for home. It was not the wisest thing to leave the family undefended, he told himself, but Ruth was self reliant and Hannah such good company, so there was not much cause for worriment. Besides, it was imperative that the legal title he per-Mrs. Borden was preparing supper on

the day following her husband's departure, when she was disturbed by seeing two men going into camp in the ravine. parently they had not noticed the Borden tent. The next morning, however, trouble began with startling promptness. The strangers made a survey of the ground abutting the Borden property as a preliminary move. Then they told the women that the wilderness was "no place for petticoats;" that it was time to "move to

"This is my husband's claim!" protested Ruth indignantly, "and he will soon be here to defend his rights!"

"I hope not, madam," sarcastically said one of the intruders, "for that would mean the beginning of your widowhood. Pack your duds on one of our horses and let us steer you to the railroad, 20 miles down the gulch. You can sit on a rock, flag the train and be taken to Florence dead easy. Take advice and be reasonable, Our little caravan will move at 8 o'clock

tomorrow morning.".

Before the astonished women could colleot their wits the unwelcome visitors slouched back to the camp in the ravine.

To Ruth Borden the home in the mountains held memories more dear than those place. Shadowed by a dwarfed spruce tree, close by the tent, was a child's grave, a rough resting place for a precious little one, but the bosom of the mountain could be as kindly natured as the warm valley and the grass clad plain. Vegetation was sparse at that altitude. Few flowers grew on the mound, but the protecting spruce was evergreen.

It was not strange that the woman was unnerved by the prospect of eviction. A council of war was held with Hannah. Should John fail to return in a day, escape from being driven away was unlikely. Ruth shuddered when she remembered the threat that her husband might be waylaid. As the woman walked to the tent Hannah heard her say, "Yes, there is just one plan"-after which the winchester

rifle was loaded. Both women expected to mass a sleenless night. Black clouds obscured the eky, reddened at intervals by the disturbing flame of the insolent strangers' campfire. The women agreed that Ruth should try to get a little rest, then mount guard in Hannah's place. In spite of excitement Ruth fell into a deep sleep before midnight. Hannah endeavored to be a brave sentinel. but before being aware of it this gentle tenderfoot dropped on a blanket and dozed. She awoke an hour later, moonlight streaming in her face, the clouds dissipated. Hannah reproached herself for lack of vigilance, and as a punishment determined not to call Ruth for the remaining part of the watch.

Wrapping the blanket about her shoulders she stood outside the tent. The night was cold and clear. The unwelcome campfire was beginning to flicker, suggesting crumbling embers. Hannah was no coward. For an hour she busied her brain for a plan of deliverance. Her quick wit seemed at fault, with all its resource failing to obtain results in such a wilderness. Turning to the camp in the ravine each detail of its arrangement was noted. The men were wrapped in blankets lying close to the fire, and nearby the horses were picketed. Guns and stores had been stowed

away in the tent. Hannah's thoughts drifted back to her sister. While watching the tired woman who had known so much trouble a kerosene can was spied in one corner of the

tent. 'The idea at last! Is my courago equal to it?" gasped the girl, breathless, turning faint with the daring project in her mind. Another look at the sleeper's distressed face shot fire into Hannah's veius. Prudence flew to the peaks. For half an hour there was a fight to control nerves. Coolness and an inflexible purpose were necessary for success. And then, maybe, the rific might be the final resort.

But Ruth must not know of it. She was the strong minded one, of course, but this time little Hannah rose superior. Clouds again gathered, blotching the moonlight. With deft fingers Hannah

twisted a rope of wick yarn 40 feet in length, which she saturated with oil. This fuse was loosely wrapped about her left arm. The can contained about four gallons of liquid and was a heavy burden for her innited strength. To carry it over the stony ground, approach the tent from the rear and soak the canvas for the blaze which would destroy the enemy's camp was a task which might have caused a stouter heart to hesitate.

The moonlight had vanished, leaving a mist in the ravine. Hannah pinned the flap of the tent so that Ruth would not be awakened by the blaze. The rifle was less

oy. Then, the unwieldy oil can was raised unding march begun. The distance was 200 yards, but it seemed a mile to the coursecaus girl. Occasionally a rest was saken behind a stunted tree or friendly bowlder. The ravine showed no

sign of activity. Hannah thought she bed lived an age when the critical moment arrived. On hands and knoss by mones she reached the tent, the oil ready for its work of destruction. Perhapit, efter all, there was a sleener inside, and then she would be guilty of murder. Arson was justifiable, but not the sacrifice of life. Her heart failed until her strained eyes caught the outlines on Bath's tent on the hill, when determination grew strong again.

Raising the canvas Hannah could see that no one was there-only guns, instruments and provisions. The cork was removed with some tugging and the can tilited close to the ground. Then the oil begun to gurgle. Slight as the sound was, perspiration was brought to the incendiary's face, for it hammered in her cars like the roar of a waterfall. The kerosene flowed under the tent, thoroughly soaking the strangers' effects. Hannah was calmer now, being absorbed in the venture, which had an element of fascination in spite of its dangerous nature. A hollow in the ground retained the last half pint, into which one end of the fuse was coiled and weighted with a stone. The girl retreated. With nervous fingers the yarn was trailed from the camp until its length was spread on the barren soil. The ravine seemed like a valley of death. Men and horses alike were in the world of sleep. "God forgive me if this is a crime!" prayed the delicately nurtured mischief maker.

A sulphur match was rubbed on a stone. How it flickered and fumed before bursting into a yellow flame. She touched the light to the fuse and mischiof began in

Hannah fled precipitately, stumbling along until the home tent was reached. Curiosity chiefly kept her from fainting outright. Lying close to the ground she watched the slender snake of fire crawling on toward the strangers' camp. Bunches of dry grass were ignited, spitting bits of flame in the air, only to die away in a moment. Should the fuso break at any point before the tent was reached and the destructive mission of the fire fail discovery of her incendiarism would be sure to follow in the morning. But no. The light brightened and hurried as if to dispel such gloomy thoughts. Hannah imagined sho could hear the hiss and crackle as the fire sped on its errand. Flash! The tent was reached. An en-

velops of flame curled over it. Then the sight was truly fascinating. The burning oil cracked and cried out in its hunger as powder and provisions were consumed. The horses soon felt a blistering breath search their manes, smoke filling nostrils. In terror they sprang up, tugging at pickets, the clatter of hoofs rousing the men to consciousness. Blinded by the glare, these reckloss fellows scarcely knew whether they were in the midst of a terrible dream or the victims of a real calamity. The wildness of the horses quickly

brought a sense of actual danger. With much struggling the animals were forced to a safe distance from the fire and securely picketed, after which the men returned to the ruined camp to investigate. Scarcely a vestige of their property remained. Flames were already dying down on the charred site.

No weapons, no provisions; a clean sweep. It was idle to speculate on causes. A spark from the campfire might have started the combustion. There was no sign of life at the Borden tent. In disgust the strangers returned to their horses. The pickets were drawn, saddles tightened and preparations made for a retreat. "Euchred, I swear!" growled the elder

of the pair riding down the ravine. "Yes," answered his partner, "and on our own deal."

Hannah, prostrate on the ground, saw the men depart. The glow continued to illuminate the mountain sides, the clouds reflecting a dull red, fringed with gray. The strain had lasted a long time, and the brave girl sobbed convulsively, whethwhich cluster about a temporary abiding er for joy or terror, or both, she hardly

When the sun penetrated into the mountains, two men were to be seen near the railroad moodily waiting for the Florence express. The rosy light stole up the ravine until the blackened remains of a camp were reached, and on the brow of the hill a cheerful beam kissed the face of a fair girl lying in healthful sleep in front of a tent, her arms hugging a rifle as if it were her most precious possession.—Exchange. Admiral Jouett and the Fighting Cadet.

Admiral Jouett, now on the rotired list he pavy and familiarly known as 'Fighting Jimmy," was acting secretary of the navy once when the commandant of the academy at Annapolis came over and reported that he had been compelled to discipline a cadet who had behaved in a most unaccountable manner and had disgraced the academy, the department, the government and all civilization. He then proceeded to relate how this cadet, when passing through the lower regions of the town of Annapolis, had somehow or another become involved in hostilities with a tough citizen and proceeded to polish him off. The friends of the tough came to his rescue. The cadet backed up against a wall and whipped five of them in succession and then nearly hammered the life out of two policemen who attempted to arrest Ho was in the custody of the civil authorities, and the superintendent of the academy was seeking the aid of the secretary of the navy in having him transferred to the naval authorities in order that he might be court martialed and punished.

'Court martial that fellow!' roared Jonett. "Licked five toughs and two policemen. Not by a blankety blank sight, while old Jim Jonett is living! The boy ought to have a medal. What in blankety blankety blank are you doing down there anyhow? Do you suppose the government of the United States hired you to raise a lot of boys to play checkers?"--Chicago

Much Safer.

In the cardroom of a certain club one of the frequenters had long been the subject of suspicion. Indeed more than one member had expressed the opinion that he was a rogue.

One evening the suspected one was caught red handed and exposed before the whole company. Whereupon the indignant members rose in a body and kicked the cheat from the top of the stairs to the bot-

Rising painfully he hobbled away to the residence of an influential member of the club and complained of the treatment he had received. What would you do in my place?" he

asked in conclusion. The other stroked his chin and replied: 'Well, I should certainly play on the ground floor in future. It would be safer at all events."-Pearson's Weekly.

Vitality of the Wild Gross. Farmer H. N. Clement of Lowell, Lake

county, Ind., was gunning in the Kankarsh. He came upon a flock of wild geese and bagged several of them, one of which astonished him by having as a breastpin an arrow 9 inches long. That goose became the wonder of the neighborhood and the study of scientists, the only conclusion reached being that wherever the wild bird came from there it got the arrow, so unique in formation that it could be assigned to no tribe of Indians in the United States or any other known country. Finally Professor O. T. Muse, of the National museum said the bird and arrow could have come from no other place on the globe than the Yukon valley, for except in that region no such arrows are made. Science does not pretend to say how long the goose had carried the arrow of a Yukon tribesman until it met its death from the shot of a civilized gunner down on an Indiana marsh. The bird disdained the weapon of a savage, but turned its logs up to the marksmanship of the Hoosier farmer years afterward and thousands of miles from its summer home in arctic desolation as it was journeying south-ward.—Cincinnati Enguirer.

THEIR BLOOD IS HOT.

NATIONAL STATESMEN WHO WANT TO GO TO WAR.

Striking Contrast Between Tranquil Washington and Perturbed Madrid-Senator Morgan Wants Aggressive Warfare. Congressmen Going to the Front. [Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, May 17. - When the expected happened and our gallant tars demolished the Spanish fleet, there were people here in plenty ready to say, "I told you so." It has been shown in many a battle that our foes cannot shoot and that our own men can. Many of us knew this, and now everybody is of the same opinion. It did not need the encouraging reports from the different seats of war, however, to work up feeling here to fever heat. All classes, especially these temporarily sejourning here in the character of legislators, have the disease. It is contagious, and the question now is not whether there will he an early or late adjournment of con-



gress, but whether there will be more than a corporal's guard left at the end of this month, they are so anxious to fight. While there could be no more decided

contrast between the capital cities of the two nations now at war-between tranquil Washington and perturbed Madrid-still there is a strong war current which carries on continually the affairs tending to defensive and aggressive operations. Three weeks ago the permanent military camp across the Potomac, at Fort Myer, close to historic Arlington, was one of the show places of our city, with its seasoned warriors, veteran troops of cavalry and trained artillerists. Since that time all to the banner in every state. the veterans have departed for Tampa and the south and only a handful of caretakers left to keep the place in order. Work at the navy yard still goes

steadily on, more than 1,500 workmen being employed there night and day in three shifts of eight hours each, turning out a greater quantity of ordnance than at any other time in the history of the establishment. Admittance is now refused, and sentries are perpetually on guard, yet it is feared that some Spanish spics took advantage of the laxity prevailing before the late strict orders were issued and made a careful survey of the shops. It would not be a difficult matter to estimate quite accurately the sire to doff the robes of office and don output of the yard for the next six the soldier's blouse. I do not refer to of guns is a slow and tedious process. There is, however, one center of Spanish activity here now closed, and that is the Spanish legation. It was advertised for rent the week Senor Polo went to Canada, and if any one desires to share in the prestige attaching to an erstwhile legation he can hire this fine mansion, furnished, at \$4,500 per annum. The War Spirit.

I met Senater Morgan the other day, and he, patriotic American that he is, was jubilant. He is one of the aggressive stamp and believes in carrying war into the enemy's country and keeping it there until there is no longer any necessity for fighting. His record during the civil war—on the "other side"—is a good one, and he knows whereof he speaks when he talks of battle. But though the current is now running his way, though we have practically recognized the Cuban republic, for which he so long labored in the senate, and though the extinction of Spain in America is now imminent, yet he advises going beyond the outworks and seizing such points of strategical advantage as Hawaii and Puerte Rico. As to Hawaii, over there in the Pacific, on the direct route from San Francisco to Manilla, there can be no two opinions, he says, about its absolute necessity to us now. And as he has long advocated the establishment of a coaling and naval station in the West Indies and would have voted to pay \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 for St. Thomas had its acquisition been practicable he sees no reason now why we shouldn't take Puerto Rico, which we can get at the comparatively small cost of a bombardment, and avail ourselves of its peerless harbors, its tropical climate and productions and at the same time open up another valuable agricultural and mineral region for settlement by stalwart Americans. And echo answers, "Quien sabe?" Why not?

Everyhedy is praising the admirable attitude of our president in those most trying times when it was not apparent to the uninitiated that we should eventually out forth our strength and spare no effort to crush our insolent adversary. They aliude to him here as "our" president for having risen above partisan and political considerations and apseven brave men selected as major generals of volunteers two who fought has shown that he is first of all working for the best good of the country when he recognizes the worth and military ffar advanced. genius of former opponents like General

Fitz-Hugh Lee and "Fighting Joe" Wheeler.

Danger of Tellow Fever.

Yet, after all, these appointees may not be permitted to win laurels in Cuba unless something occurs to minimize the danger from yellow fever there, such as the discovery of some new migrobe that will prey upon yellow jack, or a safe highway is opened to the interior of the island by which such pest holes as Havana and Matanzas can be avoided. I have been



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simplicity of the combination, but also to the care and skill with which it is manufactured by scientific processes known to the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and we wish to impress upon all the importance of purchasing the true and original remedy. As the genuine Syrup of Figs is manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only, a knowledge of that fact will assist one in avoiding the worthless imitations manufactured by other parties. The high standing of the CALI-FORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. with the medical profession, and the satisfaction which the genuine Syrup of Figs has given to millions of families, makes the name of the Company a guaranty of the excellence of its remedy. It is far in advance of all other laxatives, as it acts on the kidneys, liver and bowels without irritating or weakening them, and it does not gripe nor nauseate. In order to get its beneficial effects, please remember the name of the Company -

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in Havana and Vera Cruz, Mexico-

both of which are reeking pestilence spots in summer—in the month of September, which is regarded as the worst in the year, but because I and others have escaped taking yellow fever during a few days' residence it does not follow that they are safe places to visit. After the 1st of June there is always danger, lasting until November, and Havana, with its cesspool of a harbor, is never free frem the vomite, as the Spaniards accurately name the yellow fever. For this reason it is to be hoped that the president will draw his first volunteers from among the "immunes" of Louisiana and Florida.

Several thousands of these, it is said, can be enlisted, and if the plan is extended of arming and equipping the Cubans under General Gomez there will probably be no need of northern soldiers until after cold weather has laid out yellow jack. But even the apparition of that dread disease does not scare our brave Americans, for they are flocking It has been said that officeholders in

Washington rarely die and never resign, but I have noted a few deaths lately and I wish to chronicle that quite a body of them have voluntarily placed themselves at the orders of their former commanding general for service in Cuba. I allude to the gallant veterans in the pension office who last month petitioned General Miles to lead them to the front again. Soldier Statesmen.

Now I come around to my original proposition at the beginning of this letter-namely, that a goodly number of cur congressmen have signified their de-"paper soldiers" who may have made their proffers of service for publication only, but to those who are really in carnest and stand ready to go at once. I suppose it is well known that there are sixscore war veterans in both houses of congress who fought on one side or the other. Most of these are now too old for active field service, and the new volunteers are from among the ranks of younger men, who are shamed into following the glorious example set them by their seniors. Really there are so many who have offered their services to the governors of their respective states that it would be impossible to name them all. From among those who have been brought to my attention I will select two as typical of all, one a Republican, the other a Democrat, one from the north, the other from the

Notable Examples.

south.

Hon. William Lorimer of Chicago, though of Scotch parentage and a native of England, was born the first month and year of our civil war, April, 1861, and came here five years later. He resembles Edison in his manner, being quiet, thoughtful, modest, self poised and talented. Like Edison, he has worked his way up from the bottom, has blacked boots and sold papers as a boy and won a competency as a man. Elected to the Fifty-fourth congress and re-elected to the Fifty-fifth, he has become recognized as a leader, though by no means aspiring to leadership. His confreres give him the credit, for instance, of having forced the speaker's hand when that gallant band of "Republican insurgents" brought Mr. Reed

to terms on the Cuban resolution lately. Though without military experience, be is so highly thought of by his friends at home that, having raised a regiment of volunteers, they tendered him the colonelcy of it. He declined this honor, but has consented to serve as lieutenant colonel and is now putting his affairs in order preparatory for active military

Doctors now agree that consumption is curable.

Three things, if taken topointed to high command among the gether, will cure nearly every case in the first stages; the against our armies in the civil war. He majority of cases more ad-(vanced; and a few of those

> The first is, fresh air; the second, proper food; the third, Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil with hypophosphites. To be cured, you must not

> lose in weight, and, if thin, tyou must gain. Nothing equals Scott's Emulsion to keep you in good flesh. SCOPT & ROWNE Chamber New York

Another member who believes that congressmen should not do all the talking and leave to others the fighting is Hon. T. Y. Fitzpatrick of Kentucky. the stalwart representative of the Blue



Grass State who has applied to the secretary of war for permission to lead a regiment of his mountaineer constituents, who would rather fight than cat and who are ready to start instanter for the interior of Cuba. Mr. Fitzpatrick is of stordy Scotch-Irish ancestry. His four brothers were killed in the war and his father died from injuries received in battle, so he knows something of war's penalties. As he represents the district where Daniel Boone once lived and a state which sent 130,000 soldiers to the last war there is every reason for belief that his men can shoot and that the Spaniards will suffer.

These men are but two of the many specimen bricks from the living wall with which our nation is surrounding F. A. OBER. itself for defense.

CATACOMBS IN AMERICA.

the Only Burial Place of the Kind In This Country.

Knowing what you expect to see here it is only natural for you to enter the cemetery with some little nervousness and trepidation, but you are reassured when you do enter the big gate, for there is nothing uncanny or "triste" yet to be seen. On the contrary, this Mexican "God's acre" is all tranquil and bright and beautiful, and you do not think even of the square black lettered spaces that are honeycombed, one above the other, all the way around the great wall of the pantheon. These square spaces, five rows of them, contain a vault each, and that is where the interment is made.

It is an enormous place, this cometery, and well that it is so, for during the great typhus epidemic in 1898 it received, so people say, about a third of the then population of Guanajuato. For a time the city council kept some sort of tally on the deaths, but as later on the council itself and most of the physicians succumbed to the fatal disease no count was kept, and interment was made in a great trench dug in the center of the pantheon, one coffin, with a spring in the bottom, serving for all, when the ceremony of a coffin was used at all.

However, waiving the matter of epidem* ics, in Guanajuato when a person dies the family at once arrange to rent one of the boxlike spaces in this pantheon, rent \$1 per month, payable in advance. Then the "deader" (as Sentimental Tommy has it) is put away in one of the vaults—not to wait the last trump, but to await the next pantheon pay day. When the day comes, if the family can't raise the \$12 for the next fiscal year, the city council has the vault unscaled, the coffin taken out and the "deader" transferred to the huge passages below the pantheon, in the catacumbas. The catacumbas comprise enormous underground passages that run all the way around the pantheon.

The pantheon man pushes back a big flat stone over in a corner of the cemetery and invites you to step into a small dark hole which admits only one person at a time and contains a small, winding stone stair, built pretty much on the corkscrew plan. Some godless person, with more sense of

humor than grace, has placed the tallest, ugliest and uncanniest (if there is such a word) of all the inummies at the very nottom of the last stop, so arranged that as you descend the crooked stairs you fand right into his bony arms. It is truly a grisly thing to see, once you

are safely there. Imagine to yourself long, seemingly endless white passages, silent as only death can make them, heaped up. at each end with great piles of bones-the bones of those who refused to mummifyand lined thickly with mummy after mummy, horrible, brown, skinny things, fastened in a standing position against the walls, many of them with their grinning, fleshless faces turned toward other mummies, as though in conversation, others with heads bowed, as in meditation or prayer, and others with faces blankly staring up at the stone walls above! Once seen, it is a thing that you do not soon

Along one side are the gentleman mummies, on the other the ladies, and indiscriminately mixed among them are the poor baby mummies.

There is not strange to say, the slightest hint of a disagreeable odor; rather there is a smell of lime. The place is beautifully clean and white, and there are even some birds that build down here and bring up their young ones among the mummies.-Dr. Gilbert Cunningham in Godey's Magazine,

Imperfectly Understood. At a certain east end Sunday school

fant class upon the evils connected with strong drink. The little tots of 4 and 5 listened attentively to a long tirade against the rum demon. Finally the teacher cried: "Wine is a mocker!" The children pricked up their ears as the teacher's vehemence.

some time ago the teacher talked to the in-

"Wine is a mocker!" she cried again, like one of the prophets of old.

The children looked very grave indeed. "Wine is a mocker!" cried the teacher for the third time, and then she turned and wrote the sentence in big letters on

the blackboard. "Now, children," she exclaimed as she whirled around, "I want you to tell me what wine is.'' The little ones looked about vacantly

"Wine is a macker!" cried the teacher. 'Now, what is wine, first little boy?" The first little boy looked thoughtful. 'Wine-is-a-marker," he drawled. "No, no," said the teacher. "Next lit-

tle boy.' The next little boy looked still more thoughtful. 'Wine-is-a-market,' he ventured. "No, no," fidgeted the teacher. "Next

The third little boy smiled. He was a self confident little boy.
"Wine—is—a—monkey," he bravely announced.

And then the teacher gave it up .-

Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Fair Start.

Barkor (apgrily)-I'll get even with you. See if I don't Henry-I wish you'd begin by paying me the \$10 year's owed me for two years. -Cloveland Londer.

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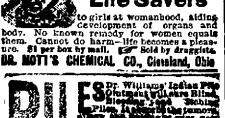
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NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®___

CYCLIST MICHAEL:

Plans of the Crack Welsh Wheelman. His Enormous Prospective Earnings and His Method of Training.

rider on the track works harder or more previous to a match the excitement and such he is in fact. Many a scorcher the listlessness to such an extent that meeting him riding along the roads near I have not experienced it again for over Coney Island going to and from the a week."
track starts in to give him a brush, Michael varies his exercise as much the fellow the greatest distance rider of the decade. Michael enjoys fooling these fellows. He lets them keep in front of him for a great and them are the fellows.

each Saturday, with a guarantee for each race of \$2,500 from the American Cycle Racing association. These are in goddition to the them made with Pala which they will easily cover.

make a very respectable sum for the other work." little Welshman and his manager as a result of four months' earnings of his

legs.
The men who are to tackle Michael can defeat them he has no fear of being worsted by any of the other cracks. known riders has made him d
It is settled, however, that the first to try his fortune in that line.

man to try his speed against Michael

man. Michael defeated him three times

last year. This match is to come off at

the Charles River park track, at Bos-

The series of races that has been ar-

ranged between Michael and Bald is to

be mile heats, best two in three, paced

from start to finish by any style of

machines. The first of these contests

may be held before the one with Mc-

Truffie, in which case it will take place

at the Manhattan Beach track. Michael

is very much interested in this match, as he has long wanted to try conclusions with Bald. The second heat will

probably be decided at Buffalo, and in

case a third be necessary a place will be

Although, as has been stated, no

matches have been arranged for Michael

after August, he is not at all likely to

find it difficult to get opponents. There

are now in America champions from al-

the midget. Michael and his manager,

and when challenges come their way,

let many plums slip from their grasp.

out races is what wears on a man and makes him go stale. "A man doesn't

monotony of keeping in training with- in Wales.

selected for it later on.

ton, on July 2.

Jimmy Michael, the wonderful little I have rounded into condition. As soon six hour contest at Paris. bicycle racer, is now training faithfully as I start in on a race the excitement 1 asked Michael whether he considered

him for a spell and then, seemingly without effort, passes the wondering wheelman as if he were sitting still.

The midget is now engaged to ride mine races during July and August, one are Sturdey with a guarantee for the life to the midget in the midget is now engaged to ride mine races during July and August, one as the life to the midget in the mi

addition to the three races with Bald, tention of doing very much in that conwhich will yield at least \$2,500 more to the little fellow. He has therefore ten yet know whether he can ever master contracts on hand for two months, the art of horseback riding well enough worth in the aggregate at least \$25,000, to become a successful jockey. He said and his exhibitions during that time in answer to my query that he thought will all be extra money toward paying the work of a jockey was much easier the expenses of his pacemaking team, than that of a professional bicyclist. You have to train down to weight in After his engagements with the Amer-ican Cycle Racing association have been fession I have to push a wheel geared fulfilled Michael will have two months up to over 100 at a rate, for the disat the most profitable season of the tance, never dreamed of by a horse, year, the months of September and Oc-tober, still before him. Should he win a majority of the contests and still be horse in the race and then only for a Boston teams who played for the Temchampion when September rolls around short period of time in each race. He half as much again can be added to his has to use judgment in riding, but so "I notice the Pittsburg club has fallen earnings over and above what he gets have I, and besides I have to keep my in July and August. This \$37,500 will less going at a high speed besides my if the team finishes fifth or better. The

If Michael's own wishes in the matdoubt that after this season he will give the Temple cup principle was the tinh up the cycle track for the running turf. one, and it should have been continued during July and August have not all He thinks that there is more money to "I gave the National league officials been selected, but Tom Linton and Edbe made by a successful jockey than by the names of four members of the Boscuard Taylore, the Frenchman, are sure a professional cyclist, however lucky ton and four members of the Baltimore to be among them. Michael considers he may be, and that is one of the most teams who had agreed to divide the these two the most formidable men he potent reasons that have influenced him Temple cup money. I told them this will meet this year and says that if he to wish to become a jockey. The luck was a disgrace to the game and asked of Tod Sloane and some other well known riders has made him determined

Last year, after paying the expenses shall be McDuffle, the Boston racing of his team of 40 pacemakers and de- not want the proof and dropped the

nentions the fact, however, for he is rather ashamed of the weakness.

Michael thinks he will be able to ride a bigher gear this year than he did in 1897 and has a wheel keyed up to 110. which he is using in his practice at Manhattan Beach. This new machine has a 26 inch wheel in front and one of 28 inches behind, the idea in this being that it enables him to crouch lower behind the pacing teams, ride closer to them and derive greater benefit from the draft or suction they make.

Michael has stipulated that none of his contests this year shall be more than 33 miles. The long races, he thinks, are very injurious, and he has decided not to engage in one again. The longest Itraining has had effect on me and that one in which he ever took part was a

at the Manhattan Beach track, near New York, for the match contests in which he is to take part this season. No conscientiously than does this boy, for the crowds have combined to take away better than any Americans. He said that he considers English amateur riders faster than those of any other coun-

Wood tracks are the best for racing purposes, says Michael, because they seem to have more elasticity than any other kind. One circumstance that gives him an advantage over many other riders, and especially over foreigners in this country, is that the high temperature of our summers never seems to affect him in the slightest degree. His constitution is really remarkable. It is the increasing wonder of racing men and other followers of wheeling where this little 98 pound midget gets the stamina to do his marvelous work on LEO ETHERINGTON.

Temple Criticises Cash Prizes.

Apropos of the offer of special prizes of money to the players of various National league baseball clubs, Mr. W. C. Temple, the donor of the discarded Temple cup, is opposed to such meas-ures because, in his opinion, it will foster gambling. He gave some inside hisple cup last season. He said:

club was compelled to do this by the ac-tion of other clubs. The offers of monter be allowed to influence, there is no ey by the clubs starting it proves that

that the eight men be blacklisted. The League officials poohpoohed at the idea and said they did not believe it. I offered to prove my claim, but they did

MOSQUITO YACHTS.

The Followers of the Small Racing Craft Have a Busy Season Before Them. The International Contest.

craft in late years the honor of repre-

and fast steam yachts have either been as to their plans, but it is known that American cup defenders. During one sold or loaned to the gov rument, and several designers have orders to conthe owners of most of the others have struct 20 footers with a view to their se-

put in over 400 pounds, which was of immense value to her.
Although yachtsmen do not approve of making these boats so fragile, they recognize that to win the races it must be done. As a matter of fact, they strongly disapprove of this sort of boat Itogether, for after the races are over they are absolutely of no use. The only good point about them is that they yachtsmen. But one does not ordinariwhenever she goes about. Again, these cockleshells are too sensitive for ordias yachting. A good many of the large The Canadians are keeping very quiet regard to the Ethelwynn, one of the of the trial races in the sound the steersman put down his helm, and before either he or his crew had time to

> The sort of craft specially advocated by the Seawanhaka members as best fitted for amateur yachtsmen is the knockabout class so popular last year. The knockabout, properly speaking, is t boat with a mainsail and foresail, no bowsprit or at most a very short one, a pole mast without topmast and a cabin. It is safe and roomy and especially convenient when ladies are aboard. It is the intention of the race committee of the Seawanhaka club, whenever the cup shall be won by an American boat, to change the deed, if

Stories of The Stage.

May Irwin Is telling a story about some of her experiences in connection with housekeeping. Although Miss Irwin is on the road a great deal and ly care to go out in a boat in which he usually lives at a hotel when in New has to lie at full length the whole time York, her mother keeps an establish. and perform various acrobatic feats ment which occupies at least part of the whenever she goes about. Again, these cockleshells are too sensitive for ordinary purposes. The slightest turn of the helm will send them round right on their keels. A story is current among There is probably no sport which has senting the United States may after all on their keels. A story is current among in and bossed things. I suppose she been so affected by the war with Spain tall to a lake yachtsman. that morning myself. That was badenough, but the same afternoon, as a direct result of the cook's unhappy departure, I was placed in a most embarrassing position.

"I started for the intelligence office with the firm intention of getting a good cook, so that neither mother nor mysel: should ever have any further bother with it. When I got there, several alleged cooks were paraded in review be-fore me, but none of them suited.

"While I was questioning one as t

her references a good looking, modestly dressed woman entered the place. Som-

thing about her appearance impressed me favorably. I said to myself, 'There's the cook I want,' and I started for her. "I recall now that the proprietress made an attempt to attract my attenion, but I took no notice of her. My state of mind was such that it never occurred to me that anybody else could

want to procure servants. I touched the new arrival on the arm and said: "'You are the very woman I want for a cook. What are your terms?'
"'Mercy!' She turned slowly, put up

a pair of those long handled glasses forget what you call 'em-and calmiy ooked me over. 'I want a strong washerwoman,

said she. 'You're large and look a: though you were strong enough to do our work. What are your terms?" "I vanished quicker than lightning

and my mother is still looking for

The famous little Prince of Wales theater in London, now doomed to dem olition, has passed through a series o vicissitudes uncommon even in the his tory of a theater. Probably no play house in London ever had so many names. Originally it was Signor Pas quali's concert room, and its musica associations were continued when i passed into the possession of the direct ors of the concerts of ancient music After being occupied for awhile by the amateurs who called themselves the Picnics and were satirized by Gilray i

was converted into a circus.

In the first decade of the present cen tury it became an ordinary theater, and between that date and 1865, when Miss Marie Wilton's reign began, it was it turn called the Regency, a name which suggests the approximate date; the West London, the Queen's, ment to Queen Adelaide; the Fitzroy the Queen's again and finally settled down as the Prince of Wales, a title which now belongs to another theater. As may be imagined from all these changes, the reputation of the house had never been distinguished before 1865. It was situated in a neighborhood which was rapidly becoming more and more unsuitable to theatrical enter prise. It had always been mean and dirty-according to Mr. Planche, it was "about as dark and dingy a den as ever sheltered the children of Thespis"-and before it was lifted into half a gen eration of splendor by Tom Robertson's genius and Miss Wilton's vivacity is was familiarly called the "Dusthole." Yet even in the early days of the century the Prince of Wales under one name

Mme. Sembrich's real name is Stengel as that is her husband's name. Her own name before marriage was something quite unlike Sembrich, which was he mother's maiden name. Mme. Nordica is now, in fact, Mme. Doehme, if that be her husband's real name, and had been Norion and Gower before that Mme. Melba is Mrs. Armstrong and war at one time Mitchell. Emma Calve i herself and has never changed that name by matrimony.

or another had acquired a history. There

Frederic Lemaitre made his debut it

England, and Brunton, Thomas Dibdin

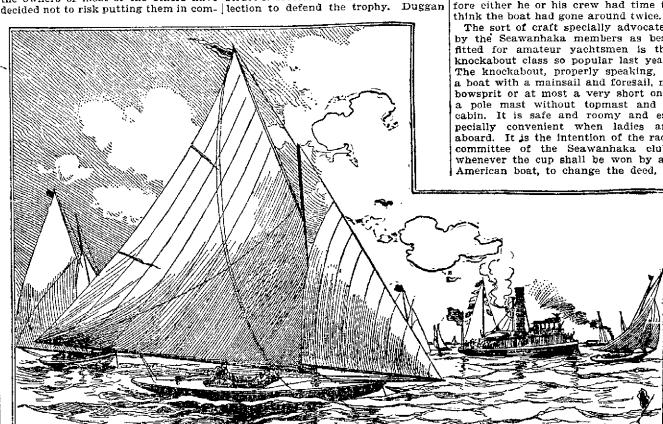
the Mayhews and Mrs. Nisbett had been

among its managers.

Mignonette is the name under which an American girl is winning wealth and fame in London. An English write ays of her: "Mignonette is a very clever dancer

learn that she is a native of Chester Pa., where she was born in 1880. Yet despite her age, she made her first ap pearance on the stage some 15 years age at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, where she came out of an egg i transformation scene. For nearly three years she was a most popular little pantomime sprite, but when 5 her nother took her off the stage to sen her to school and two years later tool her abroad in order that she migh study dancing under the best master in Paris, Vienna and Moscow. On her return to America she again went to school for some years, and then she studied dancing in New York under Signor Rossi, one of the best teachers on that side of the Atlantic. Mignonette a hard worker and very original and of all styles of dancing she admires the Hungarian the most highly, and though a past mistress in all sorts of

hallet dancing, she thinks it is too stift for solo work. Nor does she incline toward step, clog or sand dances, but 14 devoted to purely original and graceful gyrations, for which she is as much dependent upon her accompaniment as any singer."



yacht clubs. interested in the doings of what is waters a boat longer than 20 feet is liaknown among yachtsmen as the mosquito fleet believe that all this will have down.

The members of the Seawanhaka tendency to increase the popularity schooners are this year afraid to venture in their vessels far from the shore and consequently will turn to the 20 and 25 footers, which can be handled near the coast and in the numerous sounds

and inlets of our vast seaboard. The leading organization to encourage small boat sailing in the United States is the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht club of New York. This club has done much to foster Corinthian racing in the United States—that is, races in which the boats are neither sailed nor manned by professionals. Its member. ship comprises most of the well known

amateur yachtsmen of the country. Nothing in years has contributed so nuch to the awakening of interest in Corifithian racing as the action of the leawanhaka club in Instituting what is officially known as the "Seawanhaka international challenge cup for small yachts." The matches for this trophy are limited to boats whose racing measrement does not exceed the maximum imit of the so called 25 foot class or fall below the minimum limit of the 15 foot

For two years the Seawanhaka club retained the cup, but in 1896 the Canadians managed to carry it off. Last spring 11 little yachts were built to contend for the honor of trying to win back the coveted prize. The Canadians built eight hoats from which to select a lefender. Heavy weather was the rule during the trial races. The Momo and Alanka, designed by the Cranes of Boston, proved the best in all work. The Momo was finally selected. The Canadian boat was the Glencairn II, designed by E. H. Duggan.

The breaking of the tiller of the Canadian craft at the start of the first race most every European country where bi-ducting his manager's share of the win-business by abolishing the Temple cup cycling is in vogue, and every one of nings, Michael cleared over \$15,000. The series. caused her to stave a hole in her bow by colliding with the stakehoat. By reason of her taking in water she lost the race, but she won the others handihe does not have to pay out of them est lovers of the sport should try to ly, the heavy weather encountered befor a large team of pacemakers and avoid. I am holding the cup in the be- ing clearly in her favor. This year strenuous efforts are again

being made to win back the cup. Trial money, but puts it away safely in a accept an honest trophy to be played races for the purpose of selecting the pank after sending some home to the lor. The money principle is the worst yacht to represent this country will be Michael personally is analous to ell- pank after sending some home to the for. The money principle is the worst yacht to represent this country will be gage in lots of contests, for he says the old folks in the little town of Aberdare, thing that could happen to the national held on July 11, 12 and 13. Any organized yacht club may send a representative to compete in these trial events. The Schuyikill navy has decided to The Cranes are building three boats, one really go stale," said Michael recent- was an amateur then, and the prize was take no part in the national regatta at for Henry C. Eno, one for the Crane ly in the course of a conversation I had a plain gold ring. He always wears Philadelphia next July. Fred Fortmey- family and the third for a syndicate with him. "He simply gets tired of the that ring. In fact, he is superstitious er, secretary of the National associa- composed of members of the Seawanhamonotony and thinks he is stale. When enough to believe that if he were to go tion, says the regatta will not be aban- to club. Several western organizations I begin to feel that way, I always do into a race without it being on his fin- doned on account of the Schuyikill na- are also building, and as some of the

is designing a hoat. Commodore James | possible, so as to make the race for Ross and Sir Donald A. Smith have also boats that are less of shells and more placed orders for little yachts to complete in the trial races on Lake St. Louis, so expensive to uild as the present on which piece of water the races are to e again held.

mission this season. A great many of the larger sailing craft also will not be taken out of their winter quarters this match the Canadians stipulated for a summer. All this will of course detract | 20 footer, and again last year the boats a great deal from the usual interest used were of that length. Should the and excitement that attend the annual Americans succeed in winning the races cruises and regattas of the prominent this season it is p son the extreme limit allowed, 25 feet, amateurs. Shifting ballast is not al-Small boat owners and those who are will be used. In the shallow Canadian lowed. No outrigger or other mechanble to ground when her centerboard is

men who have been in the habit of failure last year was the fact that the thian Yacht club rules is as follows:

Momo was built too rigidly, whereas Add to the load water line length the club recognize that one reason of their length under the Seawanhaka Corinthe Canadian racer was put together lightly, even to the point of danger. The consequence was that while the American boat could only carry 100 or 150 pounds of lead in her keel as bal- lowing days if necessary. last the Canadian craft was enabled to i

type.
The least error in the set of a sail will

render one of the present type of racers of no use. In fact, last year the Glencairn had a set of silk racing sails.
Some of the regulations governing the

Seawanhaka cup contest are interesting. For instance, the helmsmen and which is limited to four shall be ical device for carrying live ballast outboard is permissible. Sails are limited to mainsail, jibs and spinnaker. The formula for determining the racing square root of the sail area and divide the sum by 2. The races this year for the cup will

be held on Aug. 13, 15, 16 and two fol-

ELLEN TERRY.

THE TWENTY FOOTERS' FIRST SPIN OF THE SEASON.



pany are like cucumbers in that they appear regularly every spring. The usual annual announcement is again at hand and, like its predecessors, contains no Minnesota lakes have had very fast germ of truth. The illustration is from Miss Terry's latest portrait.

THEATRICALS ABROAD.

my best work, for it proves that my ger he would be sure to lose. He never vy's action.

them is anxious to try his luck against earnings of a successful jockey are a

The London papers seem to agree tique," and in the whole range of adjec-

backed by dollars and a reasonable divide up with a manager. Michael lief that it will be but a short time un-

guarantee, it is not likely that they will does not speculate or blow in his til the League officials will be glad to

At Swansea, about 35 miles from his

home, Michael won his first race. He

Godesberg, near Bonn. The Odyssean cycle will take seven performances.

"The cash prize offers will encourage

MICHAEL CHANGING PACE.

good deal more than this, however, for and foster gambling, something all hon-

a young Scottish composer. It is intend- produced last year at Lyons, ed to produce the opera in Plymouth in

has ordered an opera in three acts of fited. Hahn, who wrote the music of "L'Ile du Hahn's music "exotic."

Reve." One reason for Hahn's standing with the French critics seems to be that the year age and the operation of the work can be prepared. It has the Colonne concerts and the Colonne concerts and the Colonne concerts and the Colonne concerts and the Colonne concerts. Carre has also received highly laudatory notices, which is the father, Tommaso Salvini.

She received highly laudatory notices, father, Tommaso Salvini.

She received highly laudatory notices, for the spectacular ballout there is a tremendous demand for the same composer "La Coupe Enchanther the same concerts and the Colonne concerts and the Colonne concerts and the Colonne concerts and the Colonne concerts. Carre has also received highly laudatory notices, where the same composer "La Coupe Enchanther the same concerts and the Colonne concerts. Carre has also received highly laudatory notices, which is provided in the same concerts. Carre has also received highly laudatory notices, where the same concerts are the light the father, Tommaso Salvini, she received highly laudatory notices, where the same concerts and the Colonne concerts. Carre has also received from the same standing of the same standing t

being written by Learmont Drysdale, successful opera, "Vendee," which was also to be sung by a woman.

Massenet has completed the score of Gustavio Salvini, the late Alexander "Cinderella," which was put aside a Salvini's younger brother, is acting at year ago in order that he might com-St. Petersburg in all the plays of his

Mine. Calve is likely to pass from the Mme. Pattl has gained much in Opera to create the chief part in Gluck's health by her prolonged rest, and her "Armida" should that opera be revoice is also said to have been bene- vived at a cost, it is said, for scenery

ater of his own in Baircuth style at "The Red Spider," the music of which is edy. Pierne has already written one sing the title role. The hero's part is flourishes even more than in Paris probably because Viennese girls are more attractive.

"Soldiers of the Queen" is a new Britsh military melodrama. It is a story the Transvaal and deals with the

apture of Bulawayo. Phyllis Rankin is making a great his in London as the French girl Fifi in

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

The composer of the hour in Paris is jumping off places, so there is a direct wrote there his first opera "Arta-"L'An Mil" and "La Nuit de Noel," still the young Venezuelan, Reynaldo geographical significance in calling Hahn, who wrote the music of "L'He du Hahn's music "exotic."

Milan a few weeks ago and won an al- at the Colonne concerts and the Opera

pretty unanimously that the "Conquer- tives there does not appear to be one vallo appears to have been a short one August. ors" is neither decent nor artistic. The that appeals so directly to the French in Italy. The public has now taken up Albert Carre of the Opera Comique Telegraph says that in the dialogue Mr. writer as this word "exotique." To a for its idol Gluck, who pursued his muhas ordered an opera in three acts of Potter achieved "absolute dullness." Parisian Venezuela is one of the earth's sical studies in Milan 150 years ago and the young and brilliant composer of

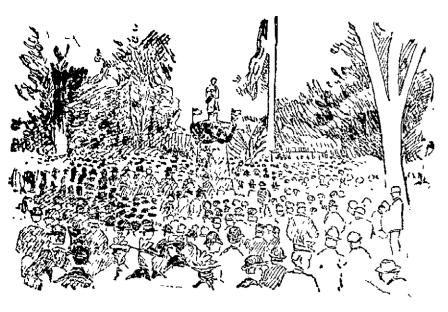
The craze for Mascagni and Leonca-

Albert Carre of the Opera Comique

and machinery of about \$60,000.

"The Belle of New York." Not only has she received highly laudatory notices

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



Assembling at Soldiers' Monument.

Observance.

Memorial day was observed in this city and in the surrounding towns with unusual impressiveness Monday. Reverence for the memory of those who gave their lives for the nation's honor a generation ago was supplemented by thoughts of the present struggle, when the young men of the country are again responding to the call for volunteers to a service of personal sacrifice. This double thought was in every mind as the graves of the heroes of '61 were decked with flowers, and inspired every address and every song with new meaning.

The day was favored with weather which was all that could be desired for andh an observance. The rain of the week before gave place to alternate sun and clouds, with a wind that kept away the heat but was not enough to make the open air unpleasantly cool. It allowed the program for the day to be carried out exactly as planned, and added much to the pleasure of the day as a holiday as well as a Memorial day.

Memorial observances in this city began Sunday evening with the preaching of the annual memorial sermon by Rev. J. H. Spencer. The members of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief corps and the Sons of Veterans, attended the service at the Baptist church by organizations and listened to a sermon which was most appropriate to the present and past wars. The music was patriotic in character. Appropriate music and sermons were also given in other churches,

Monday's exercises began with the gathering of the various organizations at Soldiers' monument. The members of the direction of Professor Tower. The

AN IMPRESSIVE CELEBRATION, the Grand Army met in their hall on Holden street at 8.30 and soon after marched to Monument square, where the War Adds Inspiration to Memorial Day other organizations were assembling. There was a better representation of other societies and children than in former years, and with the many spectators the square was filled.

The line of march was formed on Church street with the right on Main, and was as follows: Chief Kendall and police, Mayor Cady and city officials. members of city council, Clapp's band, Marshal Darby and Chief of Staff F. J. Lyon, Sons of Veterans, Grand Army with infirm members in carriage, Speaker of the Day, A. E. Hall, members of Woman's Relief corps in carriages, float with flowers, ministers, drum corps, firemen, Div. 4, A. O. H., boys' brigade, school children, Columbia band, Italian Mutual Aid society, Richmond artillery with guns, juvenile cavalry.

The march was to Hillside cemetery, where after prayer by Rev. A. J. Hamilton at soldiers mound, the graves of the soldiers were decorated by the school children. Flowers were also sent for the memory of the heroes of the Maine and of the Winslow, who were the first to give their lives from the United States that Cuba might be free.

Exercises in G. A. R. Hail.

At the sound of the bugle the scattered organizations gathered, and in practically the same line of march as before returned to the center of the city for the exercises in the Grand Army hall. The building was crowded, and the formal exercises there were most impressive.

The platform was occupied by Representative Hall, members of the city government, invited guests, and the boys chorus, which furnished the singing under

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Bardwell farm, a part of house, barn and land. Very best of opportunities for market gardening. F. B. Locke, third floor. 90 Main street.

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Furnished room, with all conveniences for gentieman; south of Main street preferred; price moderate. Address W, Transcript. w803-tf

Least of \$3,000 at 5 per cent on first mortgage real estate. Address S, box 27, this office. Furnished room, with modern conveniences, vicinity of Church st., for gentleman.
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To Rent.

If you are thinking of moving or hiring a tenement, he sure and inquire at our office and inspect the six and eight-room tenements, four and six-room flats and eight-room cottages, which we cow have

to rent.
All complete, with modern improvements; are new or in first-class repair; centrally located.

BEER & DOWLIN,
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Social,

The ladies of the Universalist church will serve a fifteen cent supper Wednesday from 5 to 7.

Salmon salad Egg salad Cold ham Pickles Jelly

Strawberries and cream Warm rolls Assorted cake Toe cream 10 cents extra

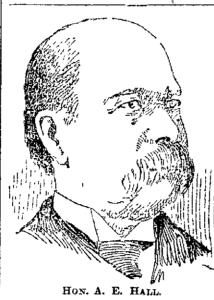
members of the Grand Army occupied scats in the front of the hall, Commander Tower was chairman.

After selections by the boys' chorus and by a quartet from the higher grades, Commander Tower introduced Represen-tative A. E. Hall as the speaker of the day. Mr. Hall's address was forceful and eloquent. Much of it was colored by the present war, and some of the lessons alrealy learned from it were clearly brought out.

He spoke of some of the heroic struggles of the civil war, as some things he wished to recall, ".hat this generation in the patrictic terver of the hour, may not forget the difficulties and discouragements that surrounded you men in '61 and during the war; and may understand in some degree at least, the tremendous sacrifice, the heroic self exertion and the mighty faith that were requisite to your volunteer service when Abraham Lincoln called the patriots to arms."

Coming to the present war, he said that the homage paid the volunteers who wore now leaving the state was possible only by the struggles of the veterans of '61, He then voiced a few thoughts that the present war impressed. He said that while we are a peace loving people, we can turn aside from our money making when the nation's honor calls.

lie spoke eloquently of the spectacle of 70,000,000 people rising to fight, not for their own defense, but to defend a weaker nation. He urged our past history of expansion as argument for the retaining of



the Philippines, which he said we could not saiely nor honorably give up. He also opposed an Anglo-American alliance.

School Exercises in the Evening. A very interesting patriotic entertainment was given at Grand Army hall Monday evening by pupils of the public The entertainment was arranged by that part of the Memorial day committee which was composed of members of the W. R. C. and Sons of Veterans. and the program consisted of the best features of the exercises given in the public schools Friday afternoon, including music, recitations, dialogues, etc., all of a patriotic character. The hall was packed to the doors and hundreds were unable to gain admission. The exercises were very interesting and applause was frequent and hearty.

The drill was given by pupils of the sixth grade, and others taking part were Agnes Lawson, Ellen Cutting, Earl Hastings and Christine Eagan of Drury; Edith Erskine, Ernest Kean and Harold Estes of Brayton school; Ruth Hall, Charles Welsby, Lond and Helen Curtis, Mary Hawkins, Janet McPhale, Brayton Witherell and Vera Darling of Mark Hopkins school; Lottie Burdick, Arthur Daily, Roy Messier, and Leah Kohler of the Johnson school; Leo Derocher, Sarah Brainer, Miss Swan and Master Sanney of Houghton school gave a flag drill, whistling chorus and a song, and dialogues were given by pupils of the Miner school. The entertainment was a great success.

OBSERVANCES IN WILLIAMSTOWN.

Patriotic Address by Judge Tonney, and Appropriate Celebration.

In Williamstown the exercises passed off very successfully in accordance with the program outlined in The Transcript some days before. The line was formed on Spring and moved at 10 o'clock in the following order: E, C. Clark, marshal of the day, W. F. Walder, chief of staff, aids and other mounted men numbering over 20 in all; Citizens' Band, Blackinton



JUDGE SANBORN G. TENNEY

cadets and Boys' brigade in uniform under command of Maj. R. H. Lansing, E. P. Hopkins post, G. A. R., and associate members; speakers, town officials, clergy and disabled veterans in carriages, a large number of young school children, boys and girls, carrying flags.

The line of march was up Main street to Field park and down Main street to the east cemetery. The graves had been decorated in the morning by delegations of Hopkins post and when the column reached the cometery a short address was made by Mr. Cross of the class of 1900, Williams college, who spoke particularly to the boys in line and finished with a glowing tribute to the veterans. He spoke from an open carriage and his re-

by old and young. At the close of Mr. Cross's address the Congregational church, which was apthe platform with the speaker, Judge 8.
G. Tenney of Williamstown, were Com-mander F. H. Daniels of Hopkins post, Charles S. Cole, treasurer of Williams college, Rev. E. C. Farwell of the Methodist church, Rev. G. V. Stryker of the | hodings has been a memory only. White Oaks church, Mr. Cross of Wil-

liams college and Rev. W. R. Stocking. The exercises opened with an organ se-



Soldiers' Mound at Hillside Cemetery.

and a selection by the band. Commander Daniels then introduced Judge Tenney, who gave a most appropriate and elo-

He spoke of the cause which called the veterans to the front over 30 years ago. It was the cause of freedom and not the lust of gold or glory. It was the cause of freedom which gave the colonies victory under Washington and which had always brought victory to our arms down to the time of and including the war of the rebellion. The speaker said this was the most memorable Memorial day since the war. The South and the North stand together today without one dissenting voice. The trouble with Spain has proved that the South has placed behind it all hostility to the North and we stand as a completely reunited people. Two types of cizilization are represented in the present war. The victory of Dewey at Manila was not a mere victory of shot and shell; it was a victory of 19th century ideas over the barbarous ideas of the middle ages. The speaker closed by reminding the veterans that their work is not yet done. Peace brings its duties as well as war, and it is for them to stand as a bulwark of the nation and help in the attainment of just laws and the expulsion of demagogism from our political life.

The address, which THE TRANSCRIPT would gladly publish in full did space permit, was a masterly effort and the speaker was heartily applauded at the

The "Star Spangled Banner" was played by the band, one verse of "America" was sung by the audience and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. R. Stocking.

After leaving the church the line was reformed and marched down Spring street, disbanding in front of Grand Army hall. The post and associates, the band, the Blackinton cadets, clergy and town officials entered Grand Army hall, where a bountiful dinner was served. The chool children were marched up into high school hall, where a good dinner was served to them. After dinner a delegation of Hopkins post went to South Williamstown, where exercises were held in the cemetery. The speaking there was by Mr. Cross and Rev. E. C. Farwell. The total number of soldiers' graves decorated was 47. Of these 12 were in the west cemetery, 30 in the east cemetery and five at South Williamstown. The Woman's Relief corps decorated the graves of Mrs. Emma Whelden, a member of the corps, and Mrs. Louisa C. Oakes, a member of C. D. Sanford Relief corps of North Adams, who was buried in the east cemetery a few months ago. The ladies of the corps also arranged the dinner tables and did the serving in a manner which did them great credit and demonstrated once more their value as an

auxiliary of the Grand Army. Large crowds were out to witness the parade and listen to the speeches and the observance of the day was in all respects the State street school. Pupils of the highly creditable to Hopkins post and the people of the town.

EXERCISES AT ADAMS.

Company M's Absence Makes the Day Especially Sad.

Memorial day services in Adams began Sunday evening when a union service was held in Trinity-Methodist church. The Grand Army, Associates, Son of Veterans and Woman's Releif Corps attended, and the church was crowded. Rev. W. W.

Carr, the hew pastor, gave the address. His text was Heb. 9. 22. "Without the Shedding of Blood there is no Remission." God calls men into a fellowship of crossbearing conquest and reward. As he called the disciples to labor and suffer and die that wrongs may be righted, so does he call his people today. Great reforms never took place in the world without the shedding of blood. In '61 there existed a great wrong that had to be righted, and again today a wrong is being righted. The Cubans will soon be free, and may God protect the brave boys who are to win Cuban liberty.

Memorial day itself found people all astir in the morning hurrying with flowers to the cemetery to decorate the graves of departed ones.

At 9.45 the line of march was formed on Center street in front of Grand Army hall. It was larger than ever before but it was plainly evident that there was something lacking. That something was the pride of the town, and today the pride of Berkshire county, Company M, Second regiment, M. V. M. Heretofore the company has always been in line to do honor to the dead heroes of '61 and always fired the sainte at the cemetery.

The parade was made up as follows: Chief Marshal O'Brien and J. A, Sherman, aid; officer of the day, Peter Powers; plateon of police, Germania band, George E. Sayles post, G. A. R., Associates, flower wagons, school children, disabled veterans, speakers, ministers', and singers' hacks, Renfrew Caledonian club, St. Jean Baptiste society, German-American military society, Turn Versin Vorwartz club, Mulespinners association, Weavers' union and W. C. Plunkett camp

Sons of Veteraus. After a parade of the principal streets all went to the Maple street cometery which had been prepared and presented a most appropriate appearance for the day. The grass was well trimmed and nearly every grave was covered with flowers. The regular order of memorial service

was carried out with noticeable impressmarks were heard with unfeigned interest iveness. The memorial address given by Rev. Cyrus M. Booth of Westerlo, N. Y. was the finest ever given in town. In part column was reformed and moved to the he said: This Memorial Day witnesses the assembling of comrades and citizens propriately decorated with flags. On throughout this land under exceptional circumstances; circumstances calculated to give a new interest and added inspiration to these annual gatherings. Heretofore the country has been at peace, and war with its excitements and terrible fore-

Today we all know and feel the mighty pulse of war. The flag has a new significance. It is unfurled on land and lection by Prof. J. W. Lawrance, followed | sea. It's historic beauty is seen in every with scripture reading by Rev. W. R. city, village and hamlet of the republic. Stocking, prayer by Rev. G. V. Stryker Its folds are kissed by the winds on the

two great oceans. It is no holiday that has thrown "Old Glory" to the breeze, not the memory of the past, it is a declaration of what is in the present,

Rev. Looth is a comrade of the G. A. R. and his remarks were most interesting, inasmuch as he is thoroughly in touch with the present war topics and everything that he said was of especial significance. The exercises were the most successful ever held.

The Day in Blackinton.

Memorial day was observed in Blackinton in a very fitting manner. The line of march started from the residence of Frank Gove, and marched to the cometery in the following order: Marshal, Fred Mogels, Clapp's Military band, Veterane, G. A. R. Sons of Veterans, Associate members, G. A. R., Father Mathew society, Y. M. M. I. cadets, Y. M. M. I. society, Brigade 6 Order of Alfredians, Blackinton school children, Principal M. W. Thomas and teachers.

Upon arriving at the cemetery the exercises were opened with prayer by Arthur Rudman, after which there was singing by a male glee club, Marshal Magels then introduced Judge Sanborn G. Tenney of Williamstown, who delivered a very appropriate address, after which the graves of the departed comrades were decorated while Clapp's band beautifully rendered appropriate selections.

The line of march was reformed and marched to the B'ackinton store where the various organizations were dismissed, and a short concert was given by the

The noticeable feature of the day was the large number present at the exercises. Many were present from out of town, some of whom have dear ones buried here and others coming to attend and assist at the very interesting observance of the day. The Y. M. M. I. cadet company made a fine appearance with their excel lent marching and very pretty new uniforms. A very striking picture was that made by the children of the Blackinton schools, who carrying flags and boquets of wild and cultivated flowers, went many of them to lay their tiny offering upon the grave of some departed playmate, as was the case in one instance, when a six-years old boy was asked what he was going to do with a very pretty cross of wild flowers he had made himself. He said he was "going to lay it on Bennie Leonard's

Drury Graduation Plans.

The graduation exercises of Drury high school this year will differ materially from those of previous years, and a program is not yet rully decided. A difficulty grose when the faculty announced the speakers who had been chosen to represent the school at the time. These are chosen on the basis of speaking ability instead of scholarship, and there was an immediate complaint that partiality had been shown. This dissatisfaction was carried so far that 28 of the 45 members of the senior class pet'tioned the school committee to change the program, allowing only one boy and one girl, chosen on the basis of scholarship, to speak. The school committee acted favorably on this, and a speaker from outside may be secured to deliver an address.

Local Men Buy 2,600 Acres.

P. G. Carpenter and Trueman Canedy of this city, who have been in the lumbering business in Hartwellvile and Readsboro, Vt., for a number of years, have bought of the estate of Governor Oliver Ames 2,600 acres of timber land in Stamford and Pownal, Vt., and will continue the business on a more extended scale than before. An 80-horse power sawmill will be creeted on the lot in Stamford and lumber of various kinds will be turned out in large quantities. The firm has had a large trade in this city in the past and expects to find here a market for a great deal of the material which will be taken from these new tracts.

Sons of Veterans' Company.

The Sons of Veterans, who recently took steps to organize an emergency company, have secured about 50 names and will hold a meeting at 7.30 this evening in Grand Army hall to elect officers and perfect the organization. There will be a muster roll to sign and all sons and grandsons of veterans are urged to join, Drills will be held once or twice a week and the company will hold itself in readiness for duty in the field in case of ne-

Williams Won at Tennis.

Williams defeated Amberst in both doubles and singles in tennis Friday and Saturday. Williams won both in straight sets. The score of the doubles Friday was 6-1, 6-2, and 7-5 and of the singles Saturday 6-2, 6-4, and 18-11. Goodbody and Perry represented Williams in the doubles and Goodbody in the singles, and Johnston and Flitchner played for Amherst in the doubles and Johnston in the

War Play by Sons of Veterans.

An entertainment will be given at Grand Army hall Thursday evening, June 2, under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans, assisted by the W. R. C. A military comedy, entitled "Our Jim," will be presented by the following cast: J. T. Potter. W. B. Herrington, Arthur Terry, R. W. Illingworth, John Mulaney, Francis Williams, Howard Stiles, Miss Mabel Blossom. Miss Clara Henwood, Mrs. Harriet Lee and Miss Myra Fish. After the play there will be dancing to music by the Pramier orchestra. The price of admission will be 25 cents and dance badges will cost the

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